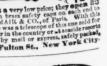
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THE OUTLOOK.

the brilliant success attending that under- tions of the German chancellor. taking, have been elements which have entered into a consideration of this subject. The commissioners who selected the new port: "Perhaps no site can be found more

onstrations when Germany and England have been quick to misinterpret her every motion. Stead, in his work on Russia, strenuously

The Balkan countries are apparently looking possessions valuable. more to Russia for support than to any other country. Servia has declined to renew her commercial treaty with Austro-Hungary and But burst it must with a terrible crash which will make all Europe tremble."

It is asserted on good authority that English capitaliats have invested in this country two power of His might." — Eph. 6: 10.

"But He giveth more grace." — Jas. 6: 6. mind of the British investor.

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The command the approval of the country is about to be inaugurated at Cumberland Gap on the dered all their power nugatory. There have been great and more dividing line between Ternessee and Kentucky. The name of the town is to be Middlesborough, Ky., and for over a year the work of buying mineral lands, preparing for railroad coal mines are included in the property.

pursued by these operators.

Hill of New York taking away the right of them. the Board of Aldermen to grant street rail- I. Let us first consider the case of road franchises and giving it to the railroad

York the fugitive aldermen in Canada.

Bismarck four million dollars towards the who did believe it! awakened the suggestion for a grand exposi- closely the investment of German treasure, this influence and destroy its effects.

In Padre Agostinoda Montefeltro Italy has an-

BY REV. GEORGE M. STEELE, D. D.

[Sermon before the graduating class of Wesleyan Academy, Sunday, June 16, 1889.

confined to breweries, but there are indications that the great flour mills of the coun- an over-mastered him. It is not strength of mind. try are to command their attention, and also Lord Bacon was one of the most powerful men the huge trusts which are being rapidly de- intellectually that ever lived; but it is charged veloped. The question of war between Great against him that the greed of gold conquered him Britain and the United States never enters the and left him such an abject character that one called him "the greatest, wisest, meanest of man-

Nor is it any peculiar form of either of these, or any command the approval of the country is about for. There have been great warriors like Cossar and connections, etc., has been vigorously pushed. ander VI and Archbishop Laud, and many others -Over four millions in cash have been paid out, all of whom had surprising strength, but also still and seven millions more have been pledged. more surprising weaknesses. Strength and beauty

consummate rascals.

Heredity.

There is no question that a great deal of evil college.

The state that he will authorize the needed expenditures for the prosecution is a curious fact that skeptical philosophy and skeptical phil of the boodle-aldermen interested in the sale al_science every now and then change their base of op- person of high character and great moral power. Or, character does have something to do with his salva- ing for our salvation, and it is only as we assert this

fabrics of all countries than the one hundred and eighty acres of Hunter's Island included the stars in their courses, she passed to the highest pinnade of the proposed Pelands and eighty acres of the proposed Pelands are almost that they do bring us good sometimes as well saed in their courses, she passed to the highest pinnade overcome. His faith in the presence of a great trial cle of worldly renown. The discovery of a ly. But I think it is more noticeable that evil qualifies. and eighty acres of Hunter's Island included within the boundaries of the proposed Pel-within the boundaries of th the king of Denmark, and also recognition by see a man whose physical appetites are strong, or who congenital trait of human nature is a strong tendency said, "My grace is sufficient for thee." So He prothe noted astronomers of the world. Edward has a violent temper, or is stubborn, or quarrelsome, to selfishness. Every child has it. One of the first ceeded to pour into Paul's weakness His own strength, a fact. Isn't it a little singular that it should Everett, then president of Harvard, contended or selfish, or sensual, and we say, "He comes honest- lessons and one of the hardest to be learned is to sup- and thus the burden, though not removed, was easily it is evident that we shall have to modify our ideas concerning Russia. Lady Randolph Churchill, in her article in the New Review, speaks of the Russians as polished but simple at Vassar College, where she began in 1865. speaks of the Russians as polished but simple at Vassar College, where she began in 1865, pravity; for at the root they do not greatly differ. through generations of those subjecting themselves to How this grace operates is of interest, but I need not have seen no allusion to it in any New England in their manners. She also calls attention to was said to be singularly inspiring and stim- There is this difference, however, that in the Christian moral discipline and spiritual culture. Still it is, in go into an analytical detail of this. It is enough to paper. It was Charles Buxton, member of the kindly nature of the Czir and the genu- ulating. She came from a highly intellectual doctrine it is implied that a moral derangement came some positive and appreciable measure, always pres- say that it meets all the wants of a soul struggling to the British Parliament, who said: "The conine love manifested for him by the people of family, her father having given a good deal of into the human constitution early in the history of the ent. The trail of the serpent is over us all. There free itself from the evils entailed by sin; it quickens test between the church, the school and the Russia. Of course there is the Nihilist side attention to astronomy. Some of her moth. race, and that it became hereditary. That a certain are few men, even after the religious discipline and the sluggish moral sensibilities; it plies the soul with library is one phase of the warfare between of the case, but theirs would seem to be a er's family were noted for marked inventive. moral disorderliness comes with every individual into training of years, in whom it does not at times assert high motives; it comforts the desponding and disorder inventive. high motives; it comforts the desponding and disorder inventive heaven and hell."

That is a true state of the desponding and compared to the despoising of punishment or condens. It is not sin nor likelf, though for the most part kept within moderate heartened; it gives strength to the spiritually weak, ness and originality. From early girlhood the world, few would care to deny. It is not sin nor likelf, though for the most part kept within moderate heartened; it gives strength to the spiritually weak, ness and originality. From early girlhood the world, few would care to deny. It is not sin nor likelf, though for the most part kept within moderate heartened; it gives strength to the spiritually weak, ness and originality. From early girlhood the world, few would care to deny. It is not sin nor likelf, though for the most part kept within moderate heartened; it gives strength to the spiritually weak, ness and originality. That is a true strength to the spiritually weak, ness and originality. seems to be a peace-keeper, and not a peace- she was wonderfully earnest and self-reliant, guilt; it is not deserving of punishment or condem- limits. Now this is the one great typical hereditary evil courage to the dejected, and hope to the despairing.

Italy finds in the new ruler of Abyssinia, Menelek, ment and an incubus; it is hostile to our development utterly ruin his character; and this bad belp, as we to damage and destroy the soul, it furnishes a mightmaintains the position that she is in favor of who has been acknowledged Negus, or king, if and to our divine assimilation. It absorbs much of all know, is amply furnished. maintains the position that she is in favor of peace, and recent facts seem to confirm this view.

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As before intimated a like our divine assimilation. It absorbs much of charge its environment, and by putting on the Lord weakness. Our own strength is not adequate to cope with it. I know this latter thought is sometimes distinguished.

As before intimates a minute of them are on the other our natural strongth, and is thus a great element of weakness. Our own strength is not adequate to cope with the last three of the counter-influence; it also that the soul to charge its environment, and by putting on the Lord weakness. Our own strength is not adequate to cope with the last three of them are on the other than an other or counter-influence; it also that this state that the soul to charge its environment, and by putting on the Lord weakness. I am not pessimistically inclined. There is no need the charge it also that the soul to charge it also the soul to charge it also

> implied in Environment.

philosophy of the day takes its wide departure from undertakes to account for moral character on the "Finally, my brethren, be strong in the Lord and in the it saye, such and such an environment, and the individual inevitably takes on such and such a character. It, of course, allows much to heredity as a co-factor hundred million dollars within the past year. Ti is a depressing thing, as we look about us with environment in the determination of conduct. country; but there is danger that they may control many of our industries and affect unfavorably the price of food commodities.

These investments so far have been largely confined to breweries, but there are indications of the price of th tion is the extreme case of a child born and growing the will in the determination of individual human within the range of modern science, and in this way has the volume of the liquor traffic been diup in the slums and disreputable localities of great destiny, is cities, with ignorant, drunken and brutal parents; living in foul air and filth, clothed with rags; eating An enterprise which will attract the attention and combination of the parts of both, that we are looking phabet of sin, and breathing the very atmosphere of is of a kind which is not of ourselves. We are to get gressive power of regeneration for the race? Of

The money is wholly foreign capital, and the work projected includes a \$750,000 hotel and sanitarium, rolling mills, pipe works, tanmeries, gas-works, saw mills, and all that goes to make a first-class business plant. Four to make a first-class business plant. Four coal mines are included in the property.

The money is wholly foreign capital, and the money is wholly foreign capital, and the same time ungody.

It is necessary that we get a clear conception of what is implied in this term "grace" as here used. We recognize this unhappy liability in the very care who has seventeen different meanings. Its generations, in the books was the manually use. It is necessary that we get a clear conception of what is implied in this term "grace" as here used. Now this word, as defined in Cruden's Conservations to them from sinister influences, in our exhortations to the manually use.

It seems to me to be a palpable matter of fact that we see the capability of, and the tendency to, virtue whe see the capability of, and the tendency to, virtue when the religious press give full details of every when the religious press give full details of every when the religious press give full details of every when the religious press give full details of every when the religious press give full details of every when the religious press give full details of every when the religious press give full details of every when the religious press give full details of every when the religious press give full details of every when the religious press give full details of every when the religious press give full details of every when the religious press give full details of every when the religious press give full details of every when the religious press give full details of every when the religious press give full details of every w the language we unconsciously but habitually use. in due time Christ died for the ungodiy."

doubtless have, also, the additional power under the new extradition act to bring to New New York the fractions of the race. Yet now of late draw him down to vicious practices and a bad life. Grace does not relieve us from the necessity and oblitive of the regeneration of the race. Closely connected with this, and perhaps a part of years "heredity" is one of the great words for this It is not to be devied, on the other hand, that the ex- make that obedience possible and practical. Christ it, is another thought: This is a progressive force same class to conjure by. It is claimed that this is a ternal and internal conditions conspiring together may did not come to abrogate the Divine law, but to mag- and power both in the individual and in the race. great determiner of character, and the man that does help to the development of a manly, noble character nify it and make it honorable. He himself declared Our responsibility, then, does not stop at the recepit is quoted to the detriment of Switzerland in her not believe it, is regarded as almost more preposter- when if operating separately or antagonistically, the that not one jot or one tittle of the law was to fail. present crisis that in 1872 she received from ous than the same class formerly regarded the man result would be disastrous. Thus have I endeavored This, then, is the meaning of the word "grace" in its growth and advancement in us, and through us in up to this point to set forth in outline the facts in our the sense here intended: it is a supernatural power the world. If you are content with some small modconstruction of the St. Gothard Tunnel. As one entrance to the tunnel was on Swiss soil, there was no justifiable cause for accepting this subvention. It is recalled that at other periods in her history the Swiss have bartered away their independence for the sake of gold.

Who did Delieve it:

The difference between the Christian belief and what is now the doctrine of the skeptical philosophers use it to exculpate a manufacture and our relations. They are the simple facts, but only partially presented and described. I have industry the sake of gold.

The difference between the Christian belief and what is now the doctrine of the skeptical philosophers use it to exculpate a manufacture and our relations. They are the simple facts, communicated to man by the Spirit of God to over-locate the world. It you are content with some small moderated to man by the Spirit of God to over-locate the world. It you are content with some small moderated to man by the Spirit of God to over-locate the world. It you are content with some small moderated to man by the Spirit of God to over-locate the world. It you are content with some small moderated to man by the Spirit of God to over-locate the world. It you are content with some small moderated to man by the Spirit of God to over-locate the world. It you are content with some small moderated to man by the Spirit of God to over-locate the world in the world. It you are content with some small moderated to man by the Spirit of God to over-locate the world in the world. It you are content with some small moderated to man by the Spirit of God to over-locate the world. It you are content with some small moderated to man by the Spirit of God to over-locate the world. It you are content with some small moderated to man by the Spirit of God to over-locate the world. It you are content with some small moderated to man by the Spirit of God to over-locate the world. It is a power sold to man by the Spirit of God to over-locate the world. It you are content with some small moderate to man The acquisition of a large territory for extendThe acquisition of a large territory The acquisition of a large territory for extending the park system of New York city has the park system of New York city has decome a righteous and holy man; and no other man, of the park system of New York city has the park system of New York city has be saved. This is not a piece freely take as they are freely offered. awakened the suggestion for a grand exposition to be held in that city in 1892. The interest taken in the Centennial celebration and given force and aggressiveness to the exacbad. But this good is likely to be somewhat of a neg- substantially universal so far as the great masses of faith of Jesus Christ. From all inherited impulses, ative character - an absence of evil. We expect men are concerned. They are powerful facts in the from all outward allurements and temptations, from moral characteristics to be transmitted. If a woman moral situation of every one of us. It is also to be all motives to wrong doing no matter how powerful, The death of Maria Mitchell, the astronomer, is amiable, conscientious, benevolent, public spirited, taken notice of that these two sets of conditions He gives out of His own strength means of deliverremoves from a sphere of usefulness and dis- energetic and devout, we think it quite natural, at do not always nor even more frequently than the ance. It is not that he condones beforehand an oflands had in view this idea, and say in their report: "Perhaps no site can be found more favored and beautiful for such a display of the fabrics of all countries than the one hundred fabrics of all countries than the one hundred fabrics, she passed to the highest pinna-

breaker. The ponderous weight of her inbreaker and she gave a brilliant lustre to the long roll in some way mastered and suppressed. It must be tendencies and characteristics, so that in an important and overcome; and whatever be the power of heredin some way mastered and suppressed. It must be tendencies and characteristics, so that in an important and overcome; and whatever be the power of heredties to it on the Lord's side are not correctly in some way mastered and suppressed. It must be conquered, or it will conquer us.

Sense it becomes the mother of nearly all sins and representation of heredity as it affects our moral and spiritual character. It is a detri- vironment to make a man a great sinner and to mighty extraneous influences there may be operating Lord's side, nor are all the schools and books of

is steadily yielding to Russia in matters which relate to her commercial affairs. An intelligent writer in the New York Mail and Express says: "No matter what England German papers may say to the contrary, and German papers may say to the contrary, and Bosnians are not only in sympathy with Russia, but the Russian bear is clambering over all obstacles which other nations throw over all obstacles which other nations throw over all obstacles which this path." He adds: "The war cloud is a steadily yielding to Russia in matters which tend in and magnetic pression intelligent writer in the New York Mail and explaining the moral situation of individuals. The explaining the moral situation of individuals. The signification of the term thus used need not long destinate to the whole way bad, usually have some good that there is nothing good in man by nature. Men that there is nothing good in man by nature. Men that there is nothing good in man by nature. Men that there is nothing good in man by nature. Men that there is nothing good in man by nature. Men that are the whole way bad, usually have some good things about them. Even a ruined watch may have sold and jewels as good as ever they were. Many influence had been openly and boldly, active-passesion of the soul. It makes vivid to the mind the transcend that are the whole way bad, usually have some good things about them. Even a ruined watch may have some good as ever they were. Many possession of the soul. It makes vivid to the mind the transcend that are the whole way bad, usually have some good things about them. Even a ruined watch may have some good as ever they were. Many way to affect our tives or influence which flow from the soul. It makes vivid to the mind the transcend that are the whole way bad, usually have some good things about them. Even a ruined watch may have sold and jewels as good as ever they were. Many way to affect our tives or influences of the soul. It makes vivid to the mind the transcend that there is nothing good in man by nature. Men that in his path." He adds: "The war cloud is on its way, but unless something unforeseen occurs, years will elapse before it bursts.

They are not the causes of a man's being what he is, but they furnish occasions and conditions for his conduct. It is at this very point that the materialistic impossible, to live good and pure and noble lives. I so much to be thought of Dr. Bushnell that, "Christ is not a wint only our natural resources make it difficult, if not impossible, to live good and pure and noble lives. I so much to be thought of Dr. Bushnell that, "Christ is not a wint only our natural resources make it difficult, if not impossible, to live good and pure and noble lives. I so much to be thought of Dr. Bushnell that, "Christ is not a wint only our natural resources make it difficult, if not impossible, to live good and pure and noble lives. I so much to be thought of Dr. Bushnell that, "Christ is not a wint only our natural resources make it difficult, if not impossible, to live good and pure and noble lives. I so much to be thought of Dr. Bushnell that, "Christ is not a wint only our natural resources make it difficult, if not impossible to exposed to external conditions and it difficult, if not impossible to live operates in humanity collections in humanity collections in humanity collections and the causes of a man's being what he is, but they furnish occasions and conditions and it difficult, if not impossible to external conditions and it is of interest to note that the exposed to external conditions and it difficult, if not impossible to expose the exposed to external conditions and it difficult, if not impossible to live operates in humanity collections and the property of the exposed to external conditions and it is of interest to note that the exposed to external conditions and it is of interest to note that the exposed to external conditions and it is of interest to note the exposed to external conditions and it is of interest to note the exposed to external conditions and it is of interest to not impossible, to live good and pure and noble lives. I so much to be thought of as a being external, or as want to show that we are beset with perils within and dispensing salvation from above, as a second Adam the press; and what was its effect upon the the teachings of evangelical religion. This philosophy without, and that, left to ourselves, our case is a dismai and hopeless one. Man is weak, deplorably and so inserted into humanity as to be in a sense of it. It now exerts as great and as controlling an inground of our surroundings and our situation. Given, desperately weak; and when I speak of man I do not is thus in accordance with operations elsewhere, that you. You are incompetent to cope with these forces something done for us, some extraneous beneficent other ever was. Under ordinary conditions this would seem to I in the world, to find how many weak men and Indeed, it is not of so much consequence what the described. There are tendencies in you and extraneous sent arbitrarily rescuing us, giving us no co-operating California, to which I have alluded, is exceedwhich I have imperfectly, but not exaggeratingly de- force precipitating itself upon us and without our con- The item of news from Massachusetts via termining forces are, as to make it sure that something forces about you which make not for rightcousness, part in it. It is a

Grace.

the coarsest food and scantily supplied at that; never hearing of God, nor of duty, nor a future life, nor even of its own soul; hearing no language that is not mingled with oaths and curses, nor knowing that there is any other language; associating only with the there is any other language; associating only with the soul control of the coarsest food and scantily supplied at that; never hearing no day otherwise most forbidding situation. We have seen the forces within and without us that operate to our disadvantage. We must have power to resist them there is any other language; associating only with the soul control of the scantile of the scantil the coarsest food and scantily supplied at that; never This is the grand compensatory provision in our physical and moral impurity -- how, it is asked, can cur strength elsewhere -- to be "strong in the Lord course, no one believes in inherited piety any more I wish the religious press would take a such a human being be other than coarse and brutish and in the power of His might." "He giveth more than inherited intelligence — nay, I think no one now more pronounced part in this warfare I speak and vicious, and become other than the incarnation grace." "For what the law could not do, in that it was weak through the flash, God sending His own son I have said this is an extreme case; but there is no in the likeness of sinful flesh, and for sin, condemned to balleve that certain tendencies and predispositions, stand its supreme importance to the interests I have said this is an extreme case; but there is no believe that details and produspositions. There are doubt that it has manifold actualizations. There are multitudes of others which are more or less like this multitudes of others which are more or less like this marked, is not in the law, but in the flesh, i. e., in the fact that life and character are influenced by human nature as it is now constituted. Thus, also, human nature as it is now constituted. surroundings. We acknowledge this to be the fact in and similarly, "When we were yet without strength, tendencies as inherited.

send them, and in the characters of those who instruct men who have forfeited all claims to His regard by alarming extent. Still, on the whole, there are such What we want to find is an impersonation of ideal strength, one that is strong all through and all round, having the strength of a pure character, symmetrical and full of sweetness and power, the strength of which the sacred poet wrote when he said, "Strength and of the nation. An indignant protest should arise all over the land at the oppressive action of the coal barons who would coin their What we want to find is an impersonation of ideal what we want to find is an impersonation of ideal implied that we believe that given materials.

In response to a call issued by the delegates to the progress and improvement as give us hope and courties and improvement as given as of the coal barons who would coin their blood into money. The miners had been rethe Lord and in the power of His might." No man the lord and in the power of His might." No man the lord and in the power of His might." No man the lord and in the power of His might." No man the lord and in the power of His might." No man the lord and in the power of His might." No man the lord and in the power of His might." No man the lord and in the power of His might." No man the lord and in the power of His might." No man the lord and in the power of His might." No man the lord and in the power of His might." No man the lord and in the power of His might." No man the lord and in the power of His might." No man the lord and in the power of His might." No man the lord and in the power of His might." No man the lord and in the power of His might." No man the lord and in the power of His might. "No man the lord and in the power of His might." No man the lord and in the power of His might." No man the lord and in the power of His might." No man the lord and in the power of His might." No man the lord and in the power of His might." No man the lord and in the power of His might." No man the lord and in the power of His might. "No man the lord and in the power of His might." No man the lord and in the power of His might." No man the lord and in the power of His might." No man the lord and in the power of His might." No man the lord and in the power of His might. "No man the lord and in the power of His might." No man the lord and in the power of His might." No man the lord and in the power of His might." No man the lord and in the power of His might have been carefully chosen, and all that we are liable to be worthly chosen, and all that we are liable to be worthly chosen, and all that we are liable to be worthly chosen, and all that we are liable to be worthly chosen, and the lord and the l ceiving an average of five dollars per week, and the operators proposed to cut down their down the down their down their down their down their down their down the following the down their down the down their down their down their down their down their down the down their down the down

their books. Men who intended to act disbe subordinated. These are Heredity and Environwhose early surroundings are wholly vicious, that counted to us as our own. Thus interpreted, it eternity to eternity, the march is steady, grand and honestly would follow precisely the course ment. I do not desire to appear pedantic or pretenthous in using these words; but they are persistently ters. Not unfrequently heredity works against entious in using these words; but they are persistently forced upon the public attention and made to do service, I fear, against our evangelical faith; and it is, therefore, incumbent upon us to take some notice of the First General Conference District of the Epworth and East of the First General Conference District of the First General Conference District of the Epworth and salvation. It is true that grace includes the property works against one vision made for the pardon of sins that are past for which I desire to impress upon all your minds. This free is one more thought of a practical character which I desire to impress upon all your minds. This free is one more thought of a practical character which I desire to impress upon all your minds. This free is one more thought of a practical character which I desire to impress upon all your minds. This free is one more thought of a practical character which I desire to impress upon all your minds. This free is one more thought of a practical character which I desire to impress upon all your minds. This free is one more thought of a practical character which I desire to impress upon all your minds. This free is one more thought of the Young People's Christian League, and to neutralize one another; or, it may be, one may overable in the first General Conference District of the Young People's Christian League, and to neutralize one another; or, it may be, one may overable in the first General Conference District of the Young People's Christ, in connection with the first General Conference or the Young People's Christ, in connection with the first General Conference District of the Young People's Christ, in connection with the first General Conference District of the Young People's Christ, in connection which I desire to impress upon all your minds.

This first General Conference District of the Young People's Christ, in connection with the first General Conference District of the Young People's Christ, in connection with the first General Conference District of the You Following the signing of the bill by Governor therefore, incumbent upon us to take some notice of the race is good or for evil. Thus the descendant of virtuous and Advocate with the Father, Jesus Christ, the ancestors, inheriting their traits, may be thrown under righteous." But this is no commutation arrangement influences which prove too strong for his inherited in virtue of which man may go on sinning because tendencies, and so draw him into vice and sin and a Christ has done enough to make up for all his defi The power that Christ gives is, as has been intimat- was appointed as follows: Revs. W. P. Odell, J. D. commissioners, comes the statement of the There is no question that a great deal of evil comes Commissioners, comes the statement of the Commissioners, comes the commissioners and commissioners, comes the commissioners and commissione

of the Broadway franchise. The way is now erations against Christianity. Men who are not much again, one whose hereditary tendencies are unfortu- ion, and grace has something to do with man's char- manliness in co-operation with the divine power, that clear for the district attorney to press the suits against these knaves. His former plea of lack of funds cannot be urged, and he will doubtless have, also, the additional power unspection. The way is now a suits against these knaves. The way is now against the district attorney to press the more than middle-aged can remember when a certain nate, but still not so bad but that a moderate amount of energy would enable him to overcome them if not unduly inflaenced from without, may be thrown into save them whether they are good or not. There is reject it, is not only individual defeat and infinite dissociations and prevent-specific anything. It is a power effect anything. It i

was almost failing him. He saw no way out unless interfere with any rumseller who violates the

which she needs to make her East African puted; but the whole moral history of our race affirms that I should be. For we may thank God that man's spiritual tastes and aptitudes; it spreads before the other; there is and can be no neutrality in it. natural moral condition is not his actual one; for, as soul a whole world of new pleasures and lofty de. Then whose is the other side? II. I pass, in the second place, to consider what is we shall see, other factors came into the case. What lights, and opens the eyes to see the comparative low The same powerful influence that in all I have asserted is patent to universal observation. I value and insignificance of mere earthly enjoyments, anti-slavery times was said to be "the buldo not assert, for it is not true, that every man is as and all the world's prefered prizes which are incom- wark of American slavery," is now the bulis steadily yielding to Russia in matters other Savonarola. His fervid and chaste ele-

evinces itself as a regenerating force for the race.

qualities once newly appearing in the individual the notion that "high license" has some good character may be propagated and appear in subsecting it, and that it is really a step, even a long come transmissible peculiarities, and thus be a progreshop, is a cheat and a fraud if proposed believes in inherited sin in the proper sense of that of. Some of them do on the --- 's side, but term; but it is in accordance with scientific thought the majority of them, I fear, do not under-

make the operators proposed to cut down their wages about 18 per cent. The miners who do not have steady employment protest that they cannot live at the reduced rate. The mines are command of all his personal forces.

That men generally are not in this condition, is obligged, and the people living on charity, which is gradually but surely failing them. The operators say they cannot pay better wages than they offer, but refuse an examination of their books. Men who intended to act distance in perfect health and have free play, and are the strength and beauty of the sons and daughters of God. I say is more likely to do so; but he is not certain to do so; for, alsas! there are children of mother than the strength and beauty of the sons and daughters of God. I say is more likely to do so; but he is not certain to do so; for, alsas! there are children of mother than the adient of their not certain to do so; for, alsas! there are children of sn, but the ratio of their not certain to do so; for, alsas! there are children of sn, but the ratio of their not certain to do so; for, alsas! there are children of sn, but the ratio of their not certain to do so; for, alsas! there are children of sn, but the ratio of their not certain to do so; for, alsas! there are children of sn, but the ratio of their not certain to do so; for, alsas! there are children of sn, but the ratio of their not certain to do so; for, alsas! there are children of sn, but the ratio of their not certain to do so; for, alsas! there are children of sn, but the ratio of their not certain to do so; for, alsas! there are children of sn, but the ratio of their not certain to do so; for, alsas! there are children of sn, but the ratio of their not certain to do so; for, alsas! there are children of sn, but the solution of the solution of sn, but the stimular defers of the whose birth and early training have been in homes and vome likely to do so; but the solution of sn, but the stimular defers of the white stands of the children of sn, but the solution of sn,

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HELL.

BY HON. NEAL DOW.

MR. EDITOR: In a California paper of M the 13th inst., I see the following para-

"In Boston the unlicensed rumsellers sell

I had not heard of that fact before, if it be

That is a true as well as a graphic descrip-

mean abstract or theoretical man, but I mean man in salvation, while supernatural and wholly of God's times; but In the case of the saloon, it is the concrete - you and your neighbor, every one of grace, is nevertheless in and through men. It is not more open, imperious and shameless than the

> minished. A great many well-meaning men If it be true, as science now claims, that certain _temperance men even—have been deluded by

musketry of this warfare are thundering and It seems to me to be a palpable matter of fact that rattling all about us constantly; why shouldn't

In response to a call issued by the delegates to the

That a committee be appointed at this meeting with full power to call a convention of representatives of the Young People's Societies in the Pirst General Con-

In accordance with the last resolution a committee

BY BISHOP W P MALLALIEU.

FIFFEEN years ago last February, the the South. Nearly all our then existing institutions of learning established by the Freedmen's Aid Society were visited. Among others was that located in the city of Atlanta. In those days nearly, if not quite, all the Southern States were still under Republican rule. The Northern element was influential everywhere. Whatever may have been their short-comings or misdeeds, the simple fact remains that from the Rio Grande to the Potomac they have left the impress of their energy and enterprise; and much, if not most, of the solid prosperity of the South is based upon the foundations laid in the ten eventful years that followed the close of the war.

In the winter of 1874, Atlanta was the busiest and most thriving city of the South. Chattanooga was just getting on its feet; Birneither coal nor iron, nor any other great nating made a railroad and business centre by the indomitable enterprise of a handful of visible the fortifications reared during the war, stronghold of the Rebellion.

The Freedmen's Aid Society, under the leadership of Dr. Rust, was almost invariably fortunate in the selection of sites for its schools. In fact, Dr. Rust was often heard to located one of his schools on the site of a rebel fort. In the case of Atlanta, our first school for the freedmen was planted in the heart of the city. I visited it, and found it accommodated, but very poorly, in a rude, cheap, twostory wooden building. The pupils were everywhere. packed and crowded together almost to suffocation, but they were hard at work with the mysteries of the alphabet and spelling-book. It will be remembered that at this time Gilbert Haven was resident Bishop of Atlanta. He had been Bishop for less than two years, but in that short time he had traveled widely in the South, and was planning and working with inspirational energy for the uplifting and enlightenment and salvation of the colored people. He saw the possibilities of the new capital city of the great empire State of the South. He realized the importance of the hour. He had the prophetic instinct, and so he looked forward to the future while he was not careless of the pres-

In his looking about he had discovered a vast tract of unoccupied land to the westward of the young and growing city. Perhaps he was mindful of the fact that all cities, when not prevented by natural obstacles, usually if not always grow towards the west, and so he turned his thoughts to the west. The location that interested him was not more than two miles west of the central depot, which was then in the very heart of the city. Bishop Haven was in the city at the time of my first visit already referred to, and he insisted we should go out together and view the territor y ne was prospecting. The horse-cars took us out a part of the way, the remainder of the journey we trudged along on foot. The ground was bare, and the fields were brown, and the sunshine of that February day in the South was full of warmth. For a whole afternoon we walked over barren stubble fields, through the woods, among the old fortifications, visited a half-dozen springs of sparkling water, and especially viewed the landscape reaching far away in all directions, with the famous Kennesaw and Stone mountains and other bloody battle-fields in full view. If nothing had come of all the tramping, it would have been a joyful and blessed lifelong memory to have spent those hours with the great-souled Haven. But he said, "I can buy ten, or twenty, or five hundred or more acres of this land from ten to twenty dollars an acre. What shall I do about it?" It is always easy for those who have no responsibility and little ex perience to give plenty of advice, good, bad or indifferent, as the case may be; and, having the qualifications as above stated. I said, "By all means secure all the land you can get at the prices named;" all of which he proceeded in due time to do, and which he probably would have done, advice or no advice, or opposing advice, for if there ever was a man who knew a good thing when he saw it, that man was Gilbert Haven. The wisdom of his action is seen to-day by the most careless observer. The four hundred acres more or less that he bought for something like \$15,-000, is now worth not less than \$500 per acre in the aggregate, or \$200,000 for the whole. There can be no reasonable doubt but this value will double within the next five years, making the whole worth \$400,000, and five more years will double the value again, so that in all probability the land that Bishop Haven bought in 1874 for the sum mentioned, in 1900 will be worth \$1,000,000, and it may be worth even

It is an inspiration to stand near the centre of the present campus and look straight away for a distance of two miles along the broad and magnificent Capitol Avenue and see in the distance the towering dome of the State Capitol. It is just at this point that it is proposed to erect the Gilbert Haven Memorial, which shall have a lofty tower piercing the sky, a thing of strength and beauty, while the body of the building shall have a chapel with seating capacity for twelve hundred, with various attached offices, chapels, and rooms for special

but not least, the Thayer Model Home for young women, where about twenty picked young women are trained in all the arts of housekeeping and home work for women. What Gilbert Haven dreamed we do not know, what Gilbert Haven dreamed we do not know, where about twenty picked age ment has changed this year, the following ically intimated that the only way to keep that resolution was to vote and act with the place, the teacher should have a personal experience. In the third party, and charged those who had not so of God's Word, not more about it, but more of it. The worthington, woted with being false to Conference action as OUR GRANDEST SOUTHERN SCHOOL. writer of this article made a tour through pass as the result of his care and foresight and treasurer. The Summit Grove Camp, near set forth in that resolution.

law-makers toil and struggle.

carried on for the defence and capture of this ment of the educational work in the South. The Commencement of Centenary Biblical been passed without discussion. The day of dedication will long be remen- Institute was held at the Metropolitan M. E. say that he had never made a mistake when he the Potomac. The light of better days breaks of every loyal Methodist. The editor of the and with audacious faith push her victories most important works being done in the land,"

CENTENNIAL HYMN.

[On the preaching of Jesse Lee under the Old Elm, Bo ton Common, July 9, 1879.]

BY REV. E. STUART BEST

O grand old tree, thy fame has spread O'er many a shore and sea, And many a weary heart and head Have found repose with thee. Beneath thy boughs a prophet stood, His face was all aglow, With tongue of fire he warned, he wooed, One hundred years ago.

Thy leafy aisles have heard the tread Of hosts in armed array, Their great commander at their head -That was a grand display. But Jesse Lee no legions led Against a mightier foe, Yet at his word the demons fled One hundred years ago.

Unseen, unheard among the throng Moved One divinely fair; To make the prophet bold and strong The Son of God was there. "Salvation full, salvation free, Let every sinner know " -These were the words of Jesse Lee One hundred years ago.

Still nearer press the circling ranks Around the stately tree Their grateful looks express their thanks: " This mercy is for me." " Flee to the cross, O sinner, flee,

And peace and pardon know!' Rang out the voice of Jesse Lee One bundred years ago. The prophet's voice is heard no more,

Nor seen the circling throng, But wafted from the unseen shore We hear the victor's song. And through the melting mists we see, In vestures pure as snow, Him who on earth was Jesse Lee One hundred years ago.

Hushed is the prophet's tongue of fire, And yet he speaketh still, While millions moved by him aspire To do his Master's will. A burning spirit, strong and free. His words still spread and grow -The words proclaimed by Jesse Lee One hundred years ago.

BALTIMORE CONFERENCE LETTER.

the size of the average congregation. We on temperance was taken up, and, after far-school laborers. In the second place, there is great have learned to expect a falling off in every- ther amendment, was adopted." What the need of mission work in the school itself. Consecrathing in relation to church matters in summer, original report was, is not indicated. The tion for service should be our motto. It is a great and are never disappointed. Prayer and class- same fact appears on page 28 of the Minutes meetings especially suffer. The latter, how- for '88 ever, in many of our churches, are past the at the last session of our Conference reported that seventy-five per cent. of the church members on his district attended class-meetings either regularly or occasionally. This is certainly better than an average showing. The tendency out of town seems to increase every summer. As soon as the public schools close, the exodus begins. It really presents a serious problem to some of our churches that are almost depopulated for several months of the year. To adapt our services to these conditions, so as to prevent an absolute cessation of interest, requires more than ordinary tact and wisdom. A few of the churches dispense with their evening service altogether; others change the hour to twilight; while others (4) "not square and fearless;" (2) "and it plod along in the old ruts with a mere handful was confessedly offered and adopted for the

of worshipers. The various camp-meeting associations are shaping their plans for the summer campaign. Emory Grove will be under the management | This language is strong, and the charge society and university purposes. Hitherto no of Rev. L. T. Widerman, who has con- made is sweeping. The Maine Conference were converted at the age of ten, Bishop Mallalieu the president, spoke of the facts suggested by the building on the campus bears the man's name ducted their religious services for a number has grown cowardly, evasive, and elastic in when a boy, and Bishop Foster began preaching at year; that our church was the first to recognize formwho made this institution what it is. The de- of years past. The annual excursion to the its utterance, and is not square! Had Bro. lay will be atoned for when the building now grounds took place this week, when several Haddock stated all the facts connected with dreamed of and talked about shall become an hundred Methodists repaired thither for the hundred Methodists repaired thither for the sent religion just as it is, the brightest and sunniest first speaker. The theme of the evening was, "Young the Churchman notes the fact that outside the wall the churchman notes the purpose of selecting lots and making other above quoted would have appeared in all their thing in the world; (3) should devote much time to People's Societies," and our brother very forcibly of Jerusalem is a lepers' hospital tended by devote much time to People's Societies, At the present time the buildings are Chris- preliminary arrangements. The camp begins absurdity and unfairness. man Hall, Warren Hall, the Theological Hall, Aug. 8, and will close Aug. 22. Many fami- When the report on temperance had been the acquaintance of children and young people, but League. Youth, said he, is a distinctly recognized after year these heroic women, without prefer or Gammon Hall, the Hall of Industries, and lies, however, go out as early as the middle of read, Rev. M. C. Pendexter offered a substithe new, commodious, elegant fire-proof Library. These are all large and substantial brick buildings, worth probably not less than modation of the Washington churches, will fered by the committee on the ground that a speech. It is the unknown to the world, have waited non the sone of the resolutions, and made a speech. In that speech he opposed the resolution of the Washington churches, will fered by the committee on the ground that a speech. It is the unknown to the world, have waited non the world, have waited non the world, have waited non the sone of the world, have waited non been promoted from the Sanday-school to the church the life is moldable, easily influenced by the pastor courage has only come to figure the life is moldable, easily influenced by the pastor courage has only come to figure the life is moldable, easily influenced by the pastor courage has only come to figure the life is moldable, easily influenced by the committee on the ground that a been promoted from the Sanday-school to the church the life is moldable, easily influenced by the pastor courage has only come to figure the life is moldable, easily influenced by the committee on the ground that a been promoted from the Sanday-school to the church. Because this is \$150,000, and possibly with their furnishings be held about the same time, and will be in similar resolution adopted at the previous sesworth even more. Besides these buildings charge of Rev. Dr. Reiley, presiding elder of sion of the Conference had been lived up to The last speaker of the afternoon was Rev. George in vision and in service. They must learn to see God, nothing of its greatest men." The self sacrificance

round \$200,000, and is planning to do a good Baltimore Preachers' Meeting has spent one did he deny my statement. God's cause — the elevation of the down-trod- Clemm. The former take the ground that the party!

bered as marking an era in the history of this Church (colored) of this city on Thursday centre of Christian learning. The new Libra- evening, June 13. The work that is being ry is for all, and it will not be many years be- done by this institution is a noble one, and fore it will be one of the very best south of commends itself to the sympathy and support through the clouds. There is hope for the Baltimore Methodist complains that "Our Bal-South, for all the people of the South; but, timore people, one-third of whom are Methodas never before, the Methodist Episcopal ist people, excuse themselves from taking Church needs to stand by what she has done, any interest in what is confessedly one of the and expresses the hope that " they may make wrenched itself loose from the prejudices engendered by the war. There are sore spots a wry face, and possibly an unmistakable reout needing to be further cauterized.

Episcopal Church for seventy-nine years.

European trips this season: Rev. J. J. G. or giving a running comment on the whole lesson.

Webster, of Madison Avenue Church, who An experience in a school of 1,200, the largest in New Study the Bible text and seek to learn at first hand goes with Mr. German Hunt, a prominent lay- England, with a class of sixty five young men, has what it means. Read the parallel passages. Write man of his church; and Rev. Page Milburn, deep ned the conviction that we need more business out a series of original questions. 2. Use lasson whose traveling companion is his father-in- method in our schools. The best methods are, how- helps. Read everything you can find which bears law, Wm. R. Woodward, esq., a distinguished ever, but mere crutches. Give the scholars "Living upon the lesson. 3 Become familiar with the lesson, its first meeting of this Conference year in the little voyage, and a safe return.

June 22, 1889.

THAT "MAINE CONFERENCE TEM-PERANCE REPORT."

UNDER the above caption, Rev. F. C. Haddock calls at the state of the June 12, to what he considers an error in the his love for Bible study. report of the committee on Temperance as published in the Minutes.

province of the Minutes to print the reports, mingling them with our own classes. utes contain the Conference action. A glance

2. While the first resolution submitted by he can be converted. point of suffering. The coma of death has set the committee is not printed in the Minutes, it After a solo was happily rendered by Miss Addie J. in. Nevertheless, one of the presiding elders is clearly stated that the first printed was a Reynolds, of Lynn, the following resolutions were substitute offered by Rev. John B. Lapham, offered by Dr. Twombly :and adopted by a Conference vote of 41 to 29. So if the reader of the Minutes does not know what the first resolve offered by the committee was, he does know that the first resolve printed is a substitute for that reported by the committee. The report, then, is not printed because the committee signed it, but because the Conference adopted it, and the responsibility of the committee ended when the Conference acted upon their report.

3. The substitute and its adoption are characterized as (1) "a retreat from the position of last year;" (3) "evasive and elastic;" reason that the first resolve [of the committee] might commit the Conference to the third party," etc.

there are five large and more than comfort- the district. These grounds have gotten to be by only a few members of the Conference, A. Crawford, who presented some methods for "Se- to learn His disposition toward them. This means lives of the German deaconesses shows how the

of cottages for married students; and last, camp-meeting feature is subordinate, but the had done so in the face of persistent oppo-

unfaltering faith; and greater things are yet New Freedom, Penn., is also attended by many I called the Conference's attention to these The evening session began promptly at 7.45 with Methodists should belong to their own society. The of our Baltimore people. This begins Aug. intimations of Bro. Pendexter; and my state- devotional exercises conducted by the pastor of the speech bristled with telling points and sparkled with The new Library building of the Gammon 1 and closes Aug. 13, and will be in charge of ment being several times called in question church, after which Rev. J. F. Clymer was introduced wit. It was heartly applieded both during the de Theological Seminary was dedicated by ap- Rev. G. W. Hobbs, pastor of South Baltimore by a brother, I re-affirmed the statement as to speak upon "The Model Bible School." He began livery and at its close. often as it was questioned, and in open Con- with a series of negatives: (1) The Sanday-school is propriate services on Tuesday, May 28. The donor, Rev. E. H. Gammon, was present. He has already spent about \$50,000 in buildings, license movement has already been inaugurative as the has already spent about \$50,000 in buildings, license movement has already been inaugurative.

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The donor of the cleveland convention, and any social; (3) It is not a circulation for the floor to license movement has already been inaugurative. and endowed the Theological Seminary with a ed, and is gaining widespread laterest. The do so; but neither then nor during the session power of one man; (5) It is not a literary bareau for ing was characterized by genuine Methodist hospital

throat failed and he could not preach, so he sider it again on Monday week. The pastors perance committee of 1888, and the person (7) It is not primarily a nursery of the church, but the went West, and God prospered him in business; seem to be about evenly divided. Among the who presented the resolution in question at whole household should be found there. Great pains held at Trinity Church, Springfield, Jane 13. The and now, like a good steward and a sensible advocates of high license are Rev. W. S. Ed- that session, affirmed, in the temperance dis. should be taken in classification. The entire school devotional services were conducted by Rev. W man, he is the executor of his own will. And wards, D.D., and Rev. S. A. Wilson, while the cussion of 1889, that the resolve in question should be graded according to the ability of the pupils. Townsend, of Warren. Rev. W. S. Fritch, of Holy. man, he is the executor of his own will. And happy to say, his wife is an enthusiast in regard to giving to this great cause, which is mainly by Revs. Geo. Bacon and W. T. D. of committing the Conference to the third and. A week night should be devoted to a normal studies, and, if we may jadge of this address, will

mingham had scarcely been heard from; but remembered that these halls of learning are us. We have that already. The question is, Conference "to retreat from the position of any one class in the Sunday school. Above all, training the young convert, of the advantages of a Atlanta was the centre of interest. It had open to all comers of whatever race or color. whether we shall so regulate and restrict the last year," and to think that this resoive of the sole purpose of the work should be borne in mind, probationer's class and of setting him to work. "The How singular that men from Maine, the Kim- traffic as to reduce to a minimum an evil the committee "might commit the Conference viz., the salvation of souls. How may your ideal of most nourishing meat for the young convert is isballs, built the Capitol end of the town, and which we cannot wholly eradicate at this time; to the third party," and led to the adoption of the model Bible School be reached? 1. By living bor," "Without doing there is no living," were disbeautiful for situation among the hills of now another Maine man crowns with more of while on the other hand, high license is held a resolve that is "evasive," "elastic," "not with God. 2. By living for your pupils. beautiful for situation among the hills of now another mane man crowns with more or white on the content and a finely ronnorthern Georgia. It had been made the capinorthern georgia and the capi

W. F. BERRY.

CONVENTIONS AND ASSOCIATIONS.

Bible School Convention.

The Bible School Convention held at Bromfield St. of Boston and vicinity.

Rev. Dr. Wagner, who has recently been direction of Rev. F. K. Stratton, Dr. Twombly was five for all Bible students. elected president, has made a splendid impres- introduced as the first speaker upon "The True Charsion, both as an educator and preacher, and is acteristics of the B ble School." In the first place, we successful, special words of commendation are due to ommend that the camp meeting at Laurel Park te complaint is well grounded (and that can scarcely be denied), our people ought to remove the cause for it. They cannot afford to allow their political proclivities to interfere with a manifest duty to a race whose future autobiography. We should recognize about 1 septimental in a state of the place of the place of the place of the property graded. The Bible is a part of God's school work.

Supple was chairman, and to Dr. Twombly, who has been largely instrumental in arousing public sentiments of the property in the place of the property in the place of the four and the property in the place of the place of the property in the place of the place of the property in the place of the place of the property in the property in the place of the property in the property in the place of the property in the place of the property in the property in the place of the place with a manifest duty to a race whose future autobiography. We should recognize, above all presents as great a problem as confronts us others, spiritual endowments. The Bible school, The annual meeting of the Sunday school Associa- miscellaneous errands. to-day. But this section has not yet entirely properly supervised, is a people's theological school.

mother of Rev. W. F. Speake, presiding elder circular letter signed by the pastor and superintend tip. Dr. Rice. etc. of the East Baltimore District, passed peace ent. Advertise your meetings by printing a paper The convention met at 2 P. M., and the following day it leaked out that it was "Father" Gordon's fully to her reward above. She was certainly weekly. In business life the biggest trade will were elected officers for the ensuing year: President, 79th birthday. The brethren quietly made up a little one of the oldest members of our church in favor the best goods, so in Sunday-school life. En- Judge L. E. Hitchcock; vice president, Rev. T. C. purse and purchased a beautiful book and an etching. all this region. She was eighty-five years old, of practical methods. The pastor should always be executive committee, Rav. G. H. Ciarke, Rev. W. R. them to our aged and revered brother, who was much and had been a member of the Methodist in the Sunday school, and should have a class of his Newhall and Mr. I. B. Allen. own. The pastor ought also to review the lesson for Rev. G. H. Clarke, of Chicopes, gave a forcible adact of kindness. Bro. Gordon is upon his fifty-sixth At least two of our preachers will take five or eight minutes either in emphasizing one thought dress upon "How to Prepare the Sunday-school Les- successive year of active ministerial life, but is as

> have united with the church on probation. In a brief discussion which followed, Rev. J. H.

senior department.

Dr. Twombly exharted each school represented to double its numbers, and Dr. Bates emphasized the In reply, let me say, first, that it is the importance of bringing in the neglected classes and

not as presented, but as adopted. Individual Rev. S. E. Breen was next introduced, and was at the Conference Minutes of past years will in our schools to-day are unsaved. We are affected show that the custom is to print only the re- with the disease of far-sightedness. The tendency is ports as adopted. Thus, on page 23 of the prevalent to neglect quarters of our cities containing mistake to spend so much time in receiving, and so little time in giving. The mistaken impression prevails in some cases that a child must grow up before

Resolved, 1. That as the sense of this convention school supprintendents and pastors of Boston and vicinity would be highly useful to our cause an organization if they find it practicable.

The following were appointed: T. C. Watkins, I H. Packard, L. B. Bates, E. M. Taylor, W. H. Chadwick, M. C. Beale, Wm. W. Keyes. After a suggestion from Rev. J. D. Pickles concern

ing the danger of failing to recognize the good work already done by our teachers, the next address was Members of the Bible School." The Sunday-school Sunday. ought to be an evangelistic agency, the nursery of the church, for the following reasons: 1. Our theology

but not least, the Thayer Model Home for services are always profitable, and result in sition from brother ministers, yea, even from primary classes require the most skillful teachers. church history. Here the speaker emphasized the but wonderful things have already come to ren Choate, secretary; L. T. Worthington, voted with being false to Conference action as Lastly, there must be careful preparation, both of an ers for active Christian work in church and comintellectual and a spiritual nature.

the getting up of Sunday concerts; (6) It is not an ad- ity and fraternity. deal more. He hails from Maine, but his or two sessions in discussing it, and will conclass composed of teachers, under the pastor's in- prove a valuable accession to the district. In clear den and poor of this South-land. And let it be question of "license" per se, is not before These were the reasons which led the Maine struction, but he should not be confined as a teacher and incisive language he discussed the importance of

northern Georgia. It had been made the capital of the State by the Republicans; it was believed and business centre by the Republicans; it was believed and business centre by the Republicans. It look ahead to discover unpleasant results?"

dered solo by Mrs. Wm. H. Converse, of Malden, presented a very thoughtful paper upon the results and determined and missions, what need had the Conference to the cause of prohibition for twenty years. It look ahead to discover unpleasant results?" nonneed as the last speaker of the evening, his subject | Children upon the Preaching Service." After dwe Rev. C. H. Payne, LL D., corresponding appears that by far the greater number of Had Bro. Pendexter not made his speech, being, "The Attendance of the Bible School at log upon the first part of the theme, concerning Northern men. All about the city were then secretary of the Board of Education, made the prominent merchants and business men are in and had Bro. Atkinson not made the statededicatory address. It was a wise, carefully- favor of high license as a half-loaf compro- ment referred to, the resolution passed in '88, there was so much in the Bible until he came to study it upon the preacher, church members, and the parent and many traces were manifest in all direction of a sermon. The Bible The prescher should love children. Love beggis and many traces were manifest in all directions of the terrible conflict which had been of vital themes connected with the develop- his great influence with his people in its favor. but was "square and fearless," would have School would better remain where it is if the Bible is not largely used at charch. The preacher is pre emi- them on the street, visiting the way school, etc. Ha nently the Bible teacher. The Bible is not associated should preach so that the children may derive benefit alone with sickness and death, but with life, active from his words. Church members should nonce and business life. The Bible is to be reverenced for its interest themselves in the children. Parents should age, for the inspiration it furnishes all classes, and come and bring their children with them. Example for the place it occupies in philosophy, poetry and all is more potent than precept. They should also at literature. How shall it be read? Not alone for its home manifest a kindly spirit toward the church, not history, its poetry, or elegance of diction. The higher criticising its services before the family. Children Church, Boston, on the afternoon and evening of June | criticism deals with literary characteristics; you have | should be brought up to attend church as a mane; of 20, was well attended, and afforded a rare opportu- to do with spiritual elements most of all. The study course. Perents ought to attend the Sunday account nity of listening to well-known specialists in Bible of the Bible belongs with worship. The school should and thus blot out the distinction between it and the work. One hundred and eighty-four delegates were be under the control of the church. The members of other church services. They should see that the chilpresent from the Methodist Episcopal Sanday-schools the school can be personally induced to attend the dren at home have correct training respecting the church services by proper methods. Lat the preacher activities of the church. Hon. Liverus Hull presided with his accustomed himself be a thorough Bible student, able to call to At this point Dr. Eaton presented the question of their excuses good in the day of judgment." grace, and after the devotional exercises under the his aid all helps, and he will make the service attract- holding the camp-meeting over Sunday for the con-

> always acceptable in any of the pulpits of our should cease treating the Bible school as a school for the committee of arrangements, of which Rev. L. W. held between Sundays." Conference. Certain it is, if Dr. Frysinger's childhood alone. Give the children a place, but not Staples was chairman, and to Dr. Twombly, who has

Springfield District.

tion was held in the Trinity M. E. Church, Spring-"Specific Measures for the Enlargement of the field, June 11. Prof. J. H. Pillsbury, the president, opened with prayer by Rev. N. M. Caton, of Orange. School," was the topic for the next speaker, Rev. C. greeted those present with a few pleasant and appro- The following officers were elected: President, Rev that we have to walk around even in our pul- L. Goodell. It is impossible to give any rule for all priate remarks, in the course of which he dwelt upon W. J. Heath; vice-presidents, Rev. A. R. Nichols and pits, or if trodden on ever so lightly will cause the churches. Mr. Moody's motto is a good one for the importance of these meetings as a source of in- N. M. Caton; secretary and treasurer, Rev. W. Mc reaching people, v'z, "Go for them." It was a great spiration and enlightenment. He emphasized the im- Mullen; executive committee, Revs. C. M. Hall and day when Andrew brought Simon to the Lord. A portance of the Sunday-school as a missionary J. W. Falton. monstrance. But time is a great healer, and life like that of Uncle Cook, so recently crowned, who agency. Rev. C. M. Melden, of Northampton, then The meeting then listened to a very able paper by maybe even these wounds may heal with- is said to have distributed 20,000 Testaments and spoke upon "How to Read the Bible." His address Rev. A. R. Nichols; subject, "Personality of the tracts, is an illustration of what can be done in reach- was kindly received. The discussion which followed Soul in Relation to Freedom and Responsibility. A few weeks ago, Mrs. Ann M. Speake, ing people. Canvass your community; send out a was participated in by Revs. Heath, Fisk, T. C. Mar. Rev. W. C. Gordon, of Wales, spoke upon "The

Bread." The power of the Holy Ghost is the force so that you can teach or recite it without any assist- v llage of Monroe, N. H., June 12-13. The exercises lawyer of Washington. We wish them bon desired. It is a comforting thought that while, during ance from the lesson help. Thus far these directions were held in the Methodist church, the only church the last three years, there have been 500 additions apply to both teacher and scholar. 4. As a teacher, building in the town, recently built and dedicated as a to the Sunday-school under my charge as pastor, 300 one should prepare with his own class in view and result of the skillful and vigorous labor of the present seek to accommodate his teaching to their wants. pastor, Bro. E. C. Langford. Seek illustrations to impress the truth - if possible, A good number of ministers were present to organ-James spoke of the importance of adult work, and original ones. In all teaching we are to seek above | ize at 10.15 Wednesday morning, the 12th. Presiding mentioned a school where 100 had been added to the all things the spiritual well-being of scholars. You Elder G. W. Norris was elected president, and A. L. say that such preparation requires time. It is true. Smith, secretary. Agreeably to appointment, the Prof. Perkins, a delegate from Temple St., and a But is it not time well spent? It will give you great symposium on "Salvation" was then begun, the dock calls attention, in the Herald of regular attendant of four Sunday-schools, referred to satisfaction either as teacher or scholar to know that "Compass of Salvation" being discussed, first, by you are thoroughly prepared.

Rev. Wallace McMullen, of Springfield, spoke upon was the boundary of human need; and human need; "Silent Forces in the Sunday-school;" among deliverance both from sin as an act and sin as a state which are: 1. The place of meeting. If we cannot The same view was emphasized by J. P. Frye, who afford all modern conveniences, we may have com- followed upon the same topic, and who argued the fortable seats, plenty of sunlight and fresh air. 2. completeness of Christ's salvation from the complete opinions are well in their place, but the Mingiven the subject, "Local Mission Work for the Rvery school should have a well-selected library. 3. ness of His bodily healing white on earth. The next Church and the School, by the School." Our basal The scholars. Large numbers in themselves are an topic, the "Conditions of Salvation," was presented inspiration. The old people should come, and this by A. C. Coult, in the absence of the appointees to this will help keep the young. 4. Officers. They should be branch of the symposium. Bro. Coult showed that prompt and regular in attendance; should cultivate in- the one fundamental condition of salvation was faith tellectual and social sympathy with the other mem- in the Lord Jesus Christ. The "Source of Salvation The heated term has now fairly set in with Minutes for 83, the temperance report is foreign population, and to devote our attention to bers of the school. The pastor should be a real was declared, by G. W. Buzzell, to be Carist, in His us. Of this we need no better evidence than introduced with these words: "The report those portions already many times covered by Sunday-force, but as pastor, not as teacher. Several brethren discussed the points made by the speaker.

Judge L. E. Hitchcock, of Chicopee, outlined a course of supplementary work. He said: What shall be taught? The Bible is, of course, our text book Fundamental Scriptural truths should be emphasized. We find opportunity during the regular course of Berean lessons to teach morality, temperance, and by the president, Bro. Norris. G. M. Curl, by invitageneral benevolence. But more is necessary if we tion of the chairman, stated the "Evidences of Salvaexpect to make the child an intelligent Christian and tion,' putting first in importance the witness of the denominationalist. He needs instruction in church history, polity, etc., as well as in general sacred truth. This is best done by the pastor and superintendent laying out a scheme of work and then assigning it to these by a most profitable exercise in serm m-planthe teachers to teach their classes. The course should ning, which concluded the afternoon session. be graded and progressive. Reviews should be had the truth was given by Bro. Fowler, who preached the truth was given by Bro. Fowler, who preached the truth was given by Bro. Fowler, who preached at least once a quarter. Thus the scholar becomes able to give an intelligent reason for his relation to a particular denomination. The time should be the under direction of Bro. Norris, was heart-searching best five minutes of the session. A resolution was and solemnizing. presented by Dr. Raton and unanimously adopted, requesting the general committee to arrange for the given by Rev. W. P. Odell upon "The Conversion of temperance lesson to come on some other than review

At the meeting of the Methodist Episcopal Social commits us to that course; 2. It is the most practi- Union of the Connecticut Valley, a large company cal, readiest and easiest way of building up the sat down at the tables spread in the spacious vestries church. We should emphasize the importance of of the Trinity Church, Wednesday evening. After early conversion. It is safe to say that more than 50 doing full justice to the tempting dishes set before per cent. of our membership are converted before them, they were regaled for the rest of the time by had been tendered pastor and people of Monroe for twenty years of age. Bishops Bowman and Wiley speeches from the following brethren: Dr. W. Rice, their cordial ho-pitality, this decidedly religious and seventeen. Prejudice the children for righteousness. ally the infant government, and also the first to send In character, workers in the Sunday-school (1) greatings to Washington after his inauguration. He prayer. Outside methods are important in making and elequently presented the claims of the Epworth esses from the German religious : ouses. Year so, young people should be helped to train themselves | charming story, is made to say, "The world hnows able houses for the professors, with a group almost wholly a place of summer resort. The and those who had lived up to that resolution curing Better Teaching in the Bible School." Teach the waking up of the intellectual nature. They will world knows of its noblest women. - Exchange

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Springfield District Ministerial Association was mond though's.

Rev. D. M. Hall, of Ware, another new comer.

sideration of the meeting. The following resolution In closing this brief report of a convention so highly | was unanimously adopted: "Resolved, That we rec-

Rev. W. I. Haven made some suggestions on 'How Can the Epworth League Help the Pastor?' The Lesgue, he said, was a staff of officers, a compact body essily handled by the pastor. They can assist him, I. In conducting special religious meetings; 2. By visiting; 3. By flower committees; 4. By distribution of papers; and 5. By running on

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Source of the Apostle Paul's Heroism." During the affected by this unexpected but highly-appreciated

White Mountain Ministerial Association.

The White Mountain Ministerial Association held

C. J. Fowler. Its compass, according to bis position, three offices of Prophet, Priest and King.

The hour sppointed for preaching having arrived, Bro. Wm. Warren spoke to preachers and people present from John 17: 15.

At 1 30 P. M., after singing and prayer, the morn ing's symposium was continued. The " Necessity of Salvation " was pointed out by H. E. Allen, followed Spirit. After singing and a season of testimony, J. A. Bowler, at 2 39, preached the Word from Rom. 8: The sermon was followed by more testimonies, and

In the evening, at 7.30, a solema proclamation of from Mark 11: 22. The season of prayer following.

Next morning, after an hour of prayer and testimo ny, the claims of prohibition as opposed to license (high or low) were earnestly presented by the following brethren: A. C. Coult, J. A. Bowler, E. C. Langford, J. P. Frye, H. E. Allen, G. W. Buzzeil, G. W.

At 11 o'clock Bro. Allen preached with enthusiasm from Malachi 3: 10. Following the sermon the subject of "Soul Winning" was considered. The single appointee present, A. L. Smith, speke briefly upon tre Best Methods in Reaching Souls." After thanks helpful session of our Association concluded.

A. L. SMITH, Sec.

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There have been recently published many books upon the temperance question, some scientific, some social, and some political in their examination of what has become a nathese books have also been popular in their nitrite, etc., as cardiac stimulants. The closing paragraph of this valuable volume sums up the case as follows: "Alcohol will not destroy itself, nor can its few virtues redeem it in the the havoe it has wrought. Banishment is its

Price, paper, 50 cents; cloth, \$1.

SELECT POEMS. By Harvey Rice. Boston:

THAT UNKNOWN COUNTRY. Springfield, Mass. :

Stuart Fullerton. Philadelphia: J. B. Lip-placett Company. Price, \$1.

The titles of the chapters indicate the trend the thought which Prof. Fullerton follows: "The Common Argument;" "The Search for Mind;" "God in Nature;" "The Witness Literature; " "Theism or Pantheism;" The Reign of Law in Nature; " and "The Sternity of Matter and the Doctrine of Evolation." There are no superfluous words, but

The following books, in paper covers, have been received during the past week : -

From T. Y. Crowell & Co., 13 Astor Place, E. B. Treat. New York: My Confession, by Count Lyof Tolstoi. Translated from the Russian. ther Stories, by Count Lyof N. Tolstoi. ranslated from the Russian by Nathan Haskell Dole. Price, 50 cents.

From Harper & Brothers, New York: MICAH CLARKE, by A. Conan Doyle. Price,

From Houghton, M fflin & Co., Boston: HE SCARLET LETTER, by Nathaniel Hawthe ne (Riverside Paper Series). Price, 50

From D. Appleton & Co.: LACE, a Berlin Country Library.) Price, 50 cents.

From D. Appleton & Co., New York: ELBICK VAUGHAN, NOVELIST, by Edga II. Also THOTH, a Romance, by the author A Dreamer of Dreams." (Gainsborough eries.) Bach, 25 cents.

rature. Lakeside Publishing Co. : Buffalo,

Harper's for July opens with an illustrated licle on the "State of Iowa," with sketches of her noted men. "Palatial Petersburg," amply illustrated, continues the interest in

vigorous style. "A Piece of Glass" treats of his pastor, and he made such calls exceedingly the Methodist Church at Nantucket for many SUMMER HOMES BY THE SOUNDING

tional, or perhaps an international, evil. Most Sarah Orne Jewett; N. S. Shaler has a timely of these books nave also been popular article upon "The Problem of Discipline in spirit. Of this volume we can truly say that it embraces all of these. It is very wide in its reach of facts and very skillful in analyzation and very skillful in analyzation."

The first part is the work of facts and very skillful in analyzation in the spirit land, March 25, 1889.

Mother French was born in Salisbury, Massa, is reach of facts and very skillful in analyzing and synthesizing them. The first part treats of the nature and source of alcohol and list family relations. The second part follows the way of alcohol through the system, giving observations by the way, a simple and learned discussion of its physical and mental effects on the body. The last part discusses alcohol as a poison, a food, and a medicine. Of the latter use Dr. Chenery says that it might be appropriate as an anasthetic and a heart example of the appropriate as an anasthetic and a heart example of the manner of the Atlantic of the state of the nature and source of alcohol and limitations of the presiding efficer of the nature and source of alcohol and limitations of the presiding efficer of the nature and source of alcohol and limitations of the presiding efficer of the nature and source of alcohol and limitations of the presiding efficer of the nature and source of alcohol and limitations of the presiding efficer of the nature and source of alcohol and limitations of the presiding efficer of the nature and source of alcohol and limitations of the presiding efficer of the nature and source of alcohol and limitations of the presiding efficer of the nature and source of alcohol and limitations of the presiding efficer of the nature and source of alcohol and limitations of the presiding efficer of the nature and source of alcohol and limitations of the presiding efficer of the nature and source of alcohol and limitations of the presiding efficer of the nature and source of alcohol and limitations of the presiding efficer of the nature and source of alcohol and limitations of the presiding efficer of the nature and source of alcohol and limitations of the presiding efficer of the nature and source of alcohol and limitations of the presiding efficer of the nature and source of alcohol and limitations of the presiding efficer of the nature and source of alcohol and limitations of the presiding efficiency for the nature and source of alcohol and limitations of

for himself, "What is Civil Liberty?" Chas. children call her blessed. W. Pilgrim, M. D., has a grewsome article face of its exceeding hostility to the race and entitled, "A Study of Suicide." Prof. Carl Vogt has a paper upon "Sea-Butterflies."

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If anybody wishes to find the best argument against the realistic philosophy as applied to novels, he has but to turn to the literary history of France. We have them indeed in English, but not so real or low as in French. It; therefore, in these days of voluminous translating and publishing, when it is as easy to have in chean editions a translation of Zola.

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there are the usual directions and suggestions course, and have kept the faith." This is a critical and appreciative review of for the church year by Rev. Edwin Davies, the greatest work of one of the greatest German D. D. "Gambling and its Evils" is the subauthors. There are interesting notes affixed. ject treated by Rev. Charles Jerdan, M. A., LL. B. The division of "Practical Homiletics" is one of the best parts of this monthly.

are the following: Rev. Lyman Abbott, Rev. high quality. Alfred Naquet, a member of church found in him a scrupulous and trusty officing spirit in it. In all the social meetings of the Howard Crosby, Rev. Lyman Aboott, Rev. high quality. Alfred Naquet, a member of the French Senate, states the case of General served in the responsible office of cashier for thirty years. Many private individuals also commuted to him their personal business, in which Bishop Huntington, Rev. R. S. MacArthur, Rev. A. A. Miner, Prof. Swing, Rev. T. De gestive. Henry James, in dialogue form. New York: Macmillan & Co. Price, 60 cents.

Lord Charles Beresford, M. P., under the fitting that David Livingstone should be included among the foremost Englishmen of action. It is only a short biography, but it survey of the life of a great and noble Englishmen. There are kind words for Stanley.

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licensed as a local preacher in his own neighborper copy, it will be the cheapest magazine March 21, 1889.

"Outings for Thin Pocket-books." Front La Roy F. Griffin tells "The Art of Keeping was granted. At Hammonton he won a large circle of friends who respected and loved him and did all they could to make his last days pleasant. His faith in God never faltered, but increased as he neared the end of life. A few months before he died he had a shock, from which he never fully recovered. During the neared the end of life. A few months before he died he had a shock, from which he never fully recovered. During the neared the end of life. A few months before he would hold his hands toward heaven and six death, in a letter to his soa, he wrote: "I am watching for the Master. Sixty-four years the lears of jpy rolled down his lean and wrinkled a supplementation." "Hunting and Fishing at Point Barrow," and James K. Reeve about " Perfume Flower-farming "Francis Newton Thorpe, Thank the Lord!" Funeral services were held at Ph. D., R pley Hitchcock and Philip Cowen Hammonton, and by the writer in Dexter.

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being one of the best pilots between Labrador and the West Indies. When at home he spent much for husband and father, but not without hope. He time in searching the Scriptures, in private devotions, and in religious conversations with his death. friends and neighbors. He delighted in the ser-Resisian matters. Dr. Haygood's article on lents facts in the author's usual terse and vice nearly every Sabbath. He enjoyed the calls vices of the church. For several years his growing

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The Popular Science Monthly for July is full of interest. Prof. W. G. Sumner answers to whom, in the divine Providence, she was the home angel. Her busband praised her, and her months, but the grace of God sustained her. She

this book a good one to circulate as well as study, and excellent for use in schools and logical paper is by Rev. J. Robinson Gregory, upon "The Scripture Doctrine of Faith."

The Salvation of Faust. By William
Leonard Gage. Boston: Cuppies & Hurd.

Price paper, 40 cents: cloth \$1.

The scripture Doctrine of Faith."

Just as he was abou: entering upon a sphere of church-work—missionary, Sunday-school, temper-usefulness. Remarks were made at her funeral by the writer from the words of Paul to Timothy:

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This volume of pleasant poems will be read by many with pleasure. They are reverential in spirit, sweet in music, healthful in tone, and imaginative in conception. The volume is well illustrated.

New York: B. B. Treat.

The Missionary Review of the World for July has, as usual, so much on its specialty that we can only call attention to its general excellence and high adaptability to meet the demands of 1838 he married Miss Maria Monroe who are set in the son of Thomas C. Williams, who before him held faithfully for years the trusts in his town and church to which his son succeeded. He was converted and joined the church during a revival under Rev. Wm. R. Stone in 1836. In a latting to the church during a revival under Rev. Wm. R. Stone in 1836. In a latting to the church to which his son succeeded. He was converted and joined the church during a revival under Rev. Wm. R. Stone in 1836. In a latting to the church to which his son succeeded. He was converted and joined the church during a revival under Rev. Wm. R. Stone in 1836. In a latting to the church to which his son succeeded. He was converted and joined the church during a revival under Rev. Wm. R. Stone in 1836. In a latting to the church to which his son succeeded. He was converted and joined the church during a revival under Rev. Wm. R. Stone in 1836. In a latting to the church to which his son succeeded. He was converted and joined the church during a revival under Rev. Wm. R. Stone in 1836. In a latting to the church to which his son succeeded. He was converted and joined the church during a revival under Rev. Wm. R. Stone in 1836. In a latting to the church to which his son succeeded. He was converted and joined the church during a revival under Rev. Wm. R. Stone in 1836. In a latting to the church to which his son succeeded. He was converted and joined the church to which his son succeeded. He was converted and joined the church to which his town and church to which his son succeeded. He was converted and joined the church to which his son succeed

his death, in a letter to his soa, he wrote: "I am s'ammer out, "Waiting! Waiting!" while the watching for the Master. Sixty-four years the 22d of next June since I enlisted in the army of the Lord, and these last years have been my best. whom he was permitted to dwell for over six y

Brown. - James Gardiner Brown, of Liberty, Me., departed this life, May 15, 1889, aged 64

Two-thirds of his earth-life was spent in the ser-[Obituaries are hereafter to be restricted to the pears ago under the labors of Rev. B. F. Sprsgue.]

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French.—Captain Nicholas French left his home in helpful magazine, which occupies a unique and nutried field in Nurse. Lakeside Publishing Co.: Buffalor, Y. Y.

J. H. BENNETT.

THE WAY, THE NATURE, AND MEANS OF REVERATION. By John F. Weir, M. A. Boston: Houghton, Mifflin & Company. Price, \$1.75.

This is a reverential and not altogether unsucher is at once advanced and conservative. He saves himself from rationalism by his conservative, for yb a keen observation and acknowledgement of the progress that has been made by the progress that has been made by ment of the progress that has been made by the progress that has been made by the progress that has been the progress that has been the progress that has brightly in the was not long confined to him by his paster County has the nine tieth anniversary of his birth approached, it was sugg numerous crisp, bright stories of passing in-terest. "How the Derby was Won," is a desire, and that was that his wife, with whole he had lived in happy wedded life for sixty-four years, to locating in this city he was in the United States might not be long left behind him. which, he says, "already the judgment of terest. "How the Derby was Won," is a might not be long left behind him.

man is discriminating between Scripture and keen sketch of interest to lovers of the horse. Revelation, or between the Bible and the Word "The Telegraph of To-day" is one of those whose history dated back to the introduction of whose history dated back to the introduction of marines, and was after. Capt. French was the last person among us wards employed as a clerk in one of the depart. (\$1.00.)

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By Elisha Chenery,

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The July Atlantic is brimful of fine reading.
Under the euphonious title of "Assum Igitur,"
Harriet Waters Preston writes about Cicero; Going to Shrewsbury" is a quaint tale by Sarah Orne Jewett; N. S. Shaler has a timely Sarah Orne Jewett; N. S. Shaler has a timely shown of Discipling in South Sou

appropriate as an anasthetic and a heart excitant. But there are substitutes here in chloroform, cocaine, or antipyrin, etc., as Chloroform, cocaine, or a

was very peaceful and trustful during the last days of earth-life. One son and three daughters Simons. - Mrs. Elmira Stuart Simons d.ed in survive to mourn their loss. "What is home

W. T. JEWELL.

translating and publishing, when it is as easy to buy in cheap editions a translation of Zola or Daudet as a story of Howells or Mrs. Burnett, that we understand the importance of such a volume as this of Prof. Hutson. His knowledge of French literature, his critical acumen, his un-Frenched Americanism, makes this book a good one to circulate as well as study, and excellent for use in schools and excellent in pudgment, and work the class remetition of the following day she was married to Brother of the following d "I have fought a good fight, I have finished my morning or evening. It was doubtless this disci-course, and have kept the faith." pline to which was owed largely her power and readiness in public prayer. During the last seventeen years she has shared with her husband Williams. - George Williams was born in Warren, R. I., in 1817, and died at Warren, March 16, 1889.

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belomet in his Christian life. Three children

In the social meetings of the church she had ex That Unknown Country. Springfield, Mass.:

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This purpose it is indispensable, no matter what other missionary paper or magazine is taken. Funk & Wagnalls: New York.

For public favor there comes the New Review and so the views are various.

Among the fifty-one clergymen represented arms to globyling. Rev. Lyman Abbott. Rev. Lyman Abb

Rev. A. A. Miner, Prof. Swing, Rev. T. De gestive. Henry James, in dialogue form, and adviser. As a citizen, too, he was loyal to all from spinal meningitis, her last sickness was short, the common town interests, so that the community Prof. Swing a graphic piece entitled "After the Witt Taimage, and Rev. H. W. Thomas.

Spins a graphic piece entitled "After the common town interests, so that the community Pneumonia took her away before it was scarcely and church lose by his death a worthy counselor known that she was sick. But how glorious was New York: Macmillan & Co. Price, 60 paper upon "The Homes of the People." of positive character, calm and fearless judgment her victory over death! Not a fear, not a shadow

Clark. - Franklin Clark was born in Enosburg,

He was converted when about sixteen years of E. P. P. age, and soon began to manifest unusually clear Keen. - Eleazer Keen was born in Greene, ordinary powers of exhortation. He joined the affoat on the sea of monthly publications. We When a young man, Brother Keen came to Dex. | hood in Vermont. Many, if they still live, can reter and engaged in teaching school for several member his visits, in later years, to the ne ghboryears, and afterward studied at Maine Wesieyan ing school-houses, accompanied by his little
The clergyman and church in hand for the Seminary under Prof. Merritt Caldwell. In 1850 daughter Harriet, whom he called his choir, and There are no superfluous words, but compactness, brevity and lucidity character-like this finely-wrought argument.

The clergyman and church in hand for the July number of the Treasury is Rev. Archibald McCullagh, D. D., and the Ross Street Warker. New York: D. Appleton & Co. This is the tenth volume in the International Education Series. It is intended, of course, for teachers, and that it would profit them to study the volume, cannot be doubted. It is full of just such practical suggestions as a practical suggestions as a practical suggestions.

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At the age of nineteen Brother K. was converted in like the injunctions of Paul to Timothy. At the Erick to Treat.

B. R. Treat. b. B. Treat.

the was greatly beloved as an official member, feebly he made his way to a chair placed within class-leader, and Sunday-school superintendent. the alter rail, where he would watch the preacher's Class-leader, and Sunday-school superintendent. The step of the st

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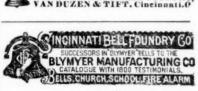
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We print this week on the first page the able and scholarly sermon of Dr. George M Steele before the graduating class of Wesleyan Academy, Sunday, June 16, on "Heredity, Environ-

On the same page Hon. Neal Dow sounds a ringing note of alarm in "The War Between Heaven and Hell," rebuking the religious press for half-heartedness.

Bishop Mallalieu writes encouragingly of Our Grandest Southern School "- the Univer sity at Atlanta, Ga.

On page 2 Rov. E. Stuart Bost sivgs in musical measures the praise of Jesse Lee, who preached under the Old Elm on Boston Common, July 9 1789 - just one hundred years ago.

Our regular correspondent discusses matters of interest in Baltimore, with a word of com mendation for the new president of Centenary Biblical Institute – Dr. Wagner.

Rev. W. F. Berry replies at length to the re cent criticisms of Rev. F. C. Haddock upon the Maine Conference Temperance Report."

Dr. Payne devotes over a column to a refute tion of the recent article by Dr. Whitaker on the general subject of the Board of Education

and the Conference Educational Societies. The family page, besides original and selected ocetry, "Thoughts for the Thoughtful," Art short articles, has a discriminating and com prehensive paper by Dr. Mark Trafton on "The Conemaugh Horror;" a delightful story for children by Sally Campbell entitled " Posy; and a pleasing sketch - "The Touch of a Flower" - reprinted from an exchange.

Attention is given in the editorial columns to The Nation's Birthday," the late Mrs. R. B Haves, "The Modern Ascetic," and "The Cen sorship of the Press," with comments on letters personals and brieflets.

Three columns on the second page are devoted to reports of associations and conventions, in ddition to those on the 5th and 8th.

THE NATION'S BIRTHDAY.

We cannot pass that day which marks the birth of this nation without calling attention gratefully to its paramount significance. It is especially fitting that the religious press note the day. The revolutionary struggle began with the fathers in the effort to secure religious liberty. This priceless boon was theoretically attained. It has never been enjoyed, however, in full fruition. To most people religious freedom means still only the right to others to think their thought.

The idea that the victory of our fathers included in it absolute freedom of conscience and of thought, has never been fully appropriated. Religious freedom, in practice, means that another has precisely the same all time.

In Italy, Spain, Germany, indeed

THE MODERN ASCETIC-

pers give us glimpses of some of the bered by a grateful public for this press deal with him. reactions from the materialism which noble and heroic act. lately claimed the mind of Great Tenderly sympathetic with suffering Britain. Sometimes the disgusted and sorrow, practical in her Christian materialist becomes ritualistic; some- life, and always ready to do and dare times he turns Catholic; sometimes, as for all good causes, her whole life was either a Catholic or a High Anglican, filled with works of beneficence. She he goes into some form of asceticism. was a born leader of women, and of It is not strange that in an age of such men as well, for she was endowed in intense mental activity as ours the ma- a marked degree with the quality of terialistic philosophy should soon and administration and execution. Early deeply disgust strong and candid associated with our Methodism, she minds. It is perhaps to be expected was always gratefully loyal to her that in many cases this disgust should church. She has by her years of extend to the church under its worldly faithfulness shed no little lustre upon aspect, as an establishment and a our denomination. She was the preshierarchy. Better read in Spencer ident of the Woman's Home Missionthan in theology, many an educated ary Society of our church from its inman who has become discontented with ception, and was present to preside at Spencer resorts to the Gospels only to the last annual meeting so recently read them in imperfect light, and held in our city. Her genial words with a predisposition to construe them of social counsel and affection linger as antagonistic to all the comforts and still, never to be forgotten. Such a graces of our modern life. Asceticism life crowns womanhood at its best in has its texts and its logic - both grace, consecration, and diversified wrenched more or less - and the capabilities. new ascetic like the old one has his power for mischief in his deep sin-

Perhaps it is as well to point out checks and blames our worldliness. We need constantly to remind ourselves of it. But that reproof and correction come to us, not because we are diligent in business, but because we are not fervent in spirit, and ness. Asceticism condemns business this nation. The title may in some and all its results. We ought not to degree be a misnomer, but there is draw from the world and pray.

Elaborate argument is not in this case necessary. The ascetic in his cell must daily eat, and somebody must by business of some sort provide the food. The coarsest clothing makes the same demand. The ascetic of the early ages was simply an idle man maintained in life by the busy men whom he condemned for worldliness. It may mortify pride to beg for a livelihood, but some one's work supports the beggar. Facts like these are conclusive; there is no basis in life for asceticism. The logic of asceticism is suicide - that is the only way to avoid daily care for food and

with his ancient brother. He becomes an idler to live upon other men's lamodifications of the creed. If a man's unworldliness takes the form of scattering a fortune recklessly among the poor, he proves that it is a good thing to have a fortune to spend in that way, if that is a good way to spend a fortune. If he ought to have nothing. the poor ought to have nothing. If wealth is an evil, he should not pour that evil out upon the unwealthy. If he can justify himself at all, he must begin by asserting that wealth is a good which he is bound to distribute. Evil things do not become good by division into small portions.

The depraved worldliness does not lie in the things, nor in our having the things, but in our absorption in them and in the possession of them, to the exclusion of spiritual interests and religious duties. Any conclusion from the teachings of Jesus which makes it literally wrong to labor for the meat that perisheth, binds us to commit suicide, unless, indeed, the elect may live by the labor of the non-elect! There is one kind of ascetic in the Gospels. He hid his Lord's one talent and got well punished for it. The good Samaritan had money to relieve the man who fell among thieves. Martha's thrift gave Jesus a home and Mary her chance to sit at Hi ing the home and caring for her household, but in allowing worldly cares to consume her life.

Nor do we believe that any attemp themselves will ever succeed, so that one may say, "This thing may be enjoyed by a Christian; the thing next it ministers only to sinful enjoyment." The evil of worldliness is the worldly spirit, not the diligent spirit nor the tasteful spirit. It is a materialism which is another name for atheism. The ascetic curses things which God has blessed.

MRS. PRESIDENT HAYES.

It was by this appellation that she was most frequently designated. She died, June 25, at her home in Fremont, Ohio, with her husband, daughis too familiarly known and tenderly beloved in the circles of our denomaspiration of patriots and martyrs for 1831, in the State in which she died and to which she was so much attached. She was a woman of notably strong in fair England, in all Oriental na-character, with intellect well develtions, great souls sigh, struggle and oped and remarkably well poised. die without it. This land alone has Sagacious, judicious and prophetic, a time when his hypocrisy is revealed in Dr. Pope and Rev. Mr. Daniel and other leadwon it, and that natal day marks the her counsel was most highly valued; some flagrant wickedness. Is the Chrising men of the Conference, came definitely, era of victory. Shall we not pause, and yet she was always modest, tian journal to be silent amid such an exthen, to utter devout gratitude to God gracious and lovable. Never selffor the conquest given to the fathers on that memorable day? And while assertive, she possessed, nevertheless, nevertheless, ny, verily. The religious press should on that memorable day? And while a quiet resolution and undaunted be the first to beat such a "pious prominence to this feature in our system of the rervices abandoned. This is not necessary to be the first to beat such a "pious prominence to this feature in our system of the rervices abandoned. This is not necessary to be the first to beat such a "pious prominence to this feature in our system of the rervices abandoned. This is not necessary to be the first to beat such a "pious prominence to this feature in our system of the rervices abandoned. This is not necessary to be the first to beat such a "pious prominence to this feature in our system of the rervices abandoned. This is not necessary to be the first to beat such a "pious prominence to this feature in our system of the rervices abandoned. This is not necessary to be the first to beat such a "pious prominence to this feature in our system of the rervices abandoned." at our devotions, shall we not deter-heroism that could not be moved fraud" with many stripes. The proothers the very same liberty which we was this quality that enabled her to the United States, minister of the Gospel, From time to time the English pa- Perhaps she will be longest remem- joyed, and thus should the religious

THE CENSORSHIP OF THE PRESS-

This is its function. Giving the pubnow - for the doctrine of asceticism lie the news, in its broadest sense, the is by many believed to be real Chris- press rightly associates with this bentianity - the defective Scriptural and efaction an expression of judgment. logical basis of the other-worldliness Thus the newspaper makes, guides and which we are asked to accept as the controls public opinion. Whether we rule of our Master. Doubtless Christ like it or not, such is the recognized power of the public press. It was because of this fact that Napoleon feared the printed page more than hostile armies.

It is gratifying to note that, on the whole, this censorship is executed with increasing independence and integrity. do not serve the Lord with our busi- The independent press is the hope of trade and build churches, but to with- happy evidence of larger freedom in he editorial treatment of social, political and individual interests. Such advance is there on this line, that to just that degree to which a newspaper is which Dr. Howard Henderson is pastor, had now accounted the organ of a party or a May revival, in which 73 were converted. sect, its editorial opinions are dis-

rusted. The religious press especially should xercise such censorship. If the newspaper is to make public opinion, the eligious paper should be jealously and fearlessly careful to educate to right judgments. The religious press asumes to be the direct representative of Him who knew no sin, who was ourity and truth in essence and absoute expression. It is the mission of he religious press, therefore, to utter

The modern ascetic is in like case reyelation and apply them to the events of life. Thus the journal which claims to be Christian, while it should seek to bors. The illogicalness extends to all advance and conserve the interests of the denomination which it represents and be considerate and helpful in comfort and good cheer to all associated in New York, George P. Mains, Brooklyn, N.Y. like endeavor, yet never can it approve a clearly unwise measure or extenuate D., Rev. W.W. Smith, president of Randolph an open wrong without compromise of Macon College, Virginia. We congratulate honor and sacrifice of public confidence. the institution as well as the worthy recip-The ideal of the Christian journal should

be thus exalted and unchangeable. It should not be caustic or finical, but it ing lines to Rev. J. MacNeill (characterized should have an open eye and a clear as the Moody of the Oid World), of Regen and distinct reprobation for every wrong done, especially under the guise and profession of that which bears the name of Christian. "Judge righteous judgment," said the Christ. Strangely, there is abroad the im-

pression that the Christian journal what is questionable and wrong in the action of Christian organizations,

To burst the bars that prison gross-eared men, As thou not with nice turn of curious phrase, But as a miduight watch that sounds alarm, most mistaken and un-Christian conviction. To "judge righteous judgment" means that those should be held Stern Truth that marches stoutly on prevails. most strictly accountable and be most sharply censured who have most of the "Temperance Question in India," in the light and claim to be acting under the July Century Magazine. inspiration of the life of Jesus of Nazure of righteous judgment defined for Church, Washington, before the Dapartment us. Said Jesus: "And that servant, of the Potomac, on May 26, is printed by repared not himself, neither did according o his will, shall be beaten with many feet. Martha's fault was not in hav-stripes. But he that knew not, and did ation of Rev. Loranus Crowell, D.D., and of commit things worthy of stripes, shall Hon. Jacob Sleeper, in a series of most fitting be beaten with few stripes. For unto resolutions. We should be glad to give place whomsoever much is given, of him shall to them if our space permitted. be much required." Whedon, our best beaten because he sinned against light; vealed. The Boston Journal is responsible he is beaten less because he had less for the following: light." The Christian journal is to find and purposely countenance that which is wrong and misleading in public ex-

not be silent, chary, or equivocal, but speak as in the fear of God. If a minister of the Lord Jesus Christ. who has been a teacher of others in mouth College upon "Tae Caristian College, well as true again in saying that "The worst holiest things, determinedly tramples a Safeguard of the Republic," receives very kind of a church member is that one who is upon his own declarations, violates the sanctities and endearments of the famter, and four sons at her bedside. She ily and the home, and acts thus for a ination to require extended notice and Shall the Christian journal be silent, or congratulate that church. enlogy. Praise is superfluous for a condone such a lapse into sin? Never! right that we claim for ourselves. life so fragrant and spotless. Per- To do that is to violate everything in service to the interests of the Book Concern in When understood and allowed, then haps, all in all, she is without a peer principle that bears the name of Chris- his addresses at ministerial gatherings and haps, all in all, she is without a peer principle that bears the name of Chris- his addresses at ministerial gatherings and we enjoy and grant to others our royal in American womanhood as wife and tian. He that knew his duty and did it before the churches. We should be glad to heritage. Such liberty has been the mother. She was born, August 28, not, should be beaten with many stripes. such an excellent and most helpful mission There, a man seeks prominence before

the public in the role of an active Chrisheaven and wears it as a daily garb, thrusting his tenets and perfunctory the revival and spread of Scriptural holiness. when conviction was reached. It fessional Christian, be he President of effect so quietly the great social re- or representative of any organization, form which she inaugurated in the is responsible to this law of obligation drinking habits of the White House, resting upon the measure of light en-

> along these lines. It should lead the the independence, courage and absolute truthfulness which many prominent secular journals so nobly exhibit.

PERSONALS.

- Rev. D. C. Knowles, D. D., dropped in upon us pleasantly on his way to attend the closing exercises of the University at Middleown. He is an honored trustee of Wesleyan.

- Hon. J. C. Tasker and wife, of Washngton, D.C., are spending some weeks with their son, A. P. Tasker, of Manchester.

- Rev. J. G. Switzer, of Bradford, Vt., was with his new charge, and in vigorous health. - President Warren and Dean Huntington

were in attendance upon the Commencement exercises at Weslevan. - Rev. H. W. Bolton, D. D., is in great de-

mand in the West to take charge of camp neetings -A personal note from Miss Mabel C.

June 26 from New York, on the steamer "City of Rome," and will spend two years in Europe. - Rev. James Mudge has prepared with much care "A Course of Missionary Reading" for the July number of the Gospel in All

cialty in ministerial study? - The following item is passing around mong our exchanges. It is very compliment ary to Dr. Goucher, but what is the inference more Methodism for higher education?

Lands. Why not make this subject a spe-

"Rev. Dr. John F. Goucher having off-red to give \$85,000 to the Woman's College as an endowment fund, provided the college secured an additional sum of \$40,000 for the same purpose, Dr. L. P. Morgan undertook to raise this amount, and has received thus far ab ut \$15,000, and there is every prospect that the balance will soon be raised.

- Trinity Methodist Church, Cincinnati, o

- We were privileged to accompany Rev. W. N. Brodbeck to the station on the 25th inst. as he left home and parish to embark on his foreign tour. Many of his church people were there to bid him a hopeful farewell. He sailed on the "City of Rome" from New York, on the 26th inst. During his absence the pulpit of Tremont Street Church will be filled by Rev. A. Cameron, of the Pittsburg Con-

-Bishop Andrews will visit our mission in Japan. Cores and China this year. He expects to sail from Vancouver, per steamer "Abyssinia," July 26, for Yokohama. He Jod's thought, to take the truths of will hold the Japan Conference in August.

- Wesleyan University maintains its con servative reputation in the bestowal of honorary degrees. This year merit was recognized as follows: The degree of M. A. was con ferred upon Rev. Orange W. Scott, Rockville Ct.; D.D., Rev. Messrs. F. D. Blakeslee, Rast Greenwich, R. I., Ensign McChesney Watson L. Phillips, Wilkesbarre, Pa.; LL

- Prof. Blackie has addressed the follow Square Chapel, on hearing him preach an eloquent sermon on the dangers of the voyage of life, allegorized from Acts 27: -

"The many need not doctrine, but they need ousing The motley multitudinous thron That pour from street to strect with glddy speed Amid the roar and rattle hear the strong She must cry loudly, and not always then should apologize for and extenuate Finds audi nce; Jove must thunder from the skies churches and individuals. This is a Dost rouse the sleep rs, and with the billowy story fails,

-Bishop Hurst is to have an article on

-The Memorial address delivered by Rev areth. Fortunately we have the meas- George H. Corey, D.D., at the Metropolitan Hindered Me."

which knew his lord's will, and pre-quest of the Post. It is a signally thoughtful Bray Quimbe, Guelph, Niagara, and London, and impassioned address. - The trustees of Weslevan Academy a

- Gradually the "true inwardness" of the to draw a line through the things commentator, thus epitomizes: "He is opposition to constitutional prohibition is re-

> "Miss Kate Field's name is carried on the in this the gage and leverage of just salary list of the State of California, from which commonwealth she receives \$3,000 per judgment. Christian organizations and annum for 'booming' California wines. Acassociations are to be judged as having cording to the governor's private secretary, greater light. If these bodies avowedly month of March was \$562.50, which included month of March was \$562.50, which included violate Christian standards and ethics, some items that the governor hesitated about

> - Dartmouth College honors itself in honample, then the religious press should oring our distinguished confrere of the Golden Rule. Indeed, we have been saying "Dr.' Clark in all these later times.

> > - Dr. L. T. Townsend's address at Dartfavorable notice from those who heard it, and is generously noted and quoted by the press.

- President H. B. Ridgaway, of Garrett long time falsely and insincerely, what Biblical Institute, will supply Arch Street shall be righteous judgment in his case? Church, Philadelphia, for the summer. We

- Dr. Earl Cranston renders most valuable

-Dr. A. Lowrey and wife reached Boston, tian layman. He takes the livery of June 27, on their returned from St. John, beliefs, and showed their friendliness by cordially receiving their American visitors in Conference session.

to grasp at once the necessities of the situation. ardently patriotic, an enthusiastic supporter public press just here, and not follow. of Lincoln, and greatly serviceable to him. Indeed, it will be a happy day when the Simon Cameron has been a unique character Christian press evinces somewhat of in his day. The Boston Herald, in a discriminative editorial, says happily: -

"But three men have appeared in American history who were as strong invariably and to the end in their States as he — Andrew Jack-son, John C. Calhoun and Henry Clay. Simon Cameron did not command men as did Sackson; he did not inspire them with enthu-liasm for himself as did Clay; he did not bold them captive to his intellect as did Calhoun. Jackso He simply managed them; but he did his work in this way fully as effectually as did the thers in their resp

- Rev. L. T. Foote, D. D., of Rochester, N.Y., presiding elder of the Rochester District, and on his fifth year, made us a gen-

- The appointment of Mr. Horatio N. Rust, of California, to be Indian agent at the Mission n Boston a day last week. He is delighted Tule River Consolidated Agency in California, embracing Hoopa Valley, is to be commended. He is a Christian gentleman, cultured in the best sense, and is specially fitted for his new field of labor by long acquaintance with our Indian wards. By extensive travel among them, and close observation, he knows their traditions, their manners of life, and present needs. He brings to his work personal integrity, coupled with executive ability of a high Hartford, of Foochow, China, states that she order. In the long struggle that resulted in making Kansas a free State, Mr. Rust bore an - Rev. T. W. Bishop, of Salem, sailed on active and honorable part, and was the trusted friend of John Brown, of heroic memory During the war he served efficiently as field agent for the Sanitary Commission

-The address delivered by Duan Huntington at Newton Centre last Sunday in the morn ing, and at Newton in the evening, upon the life, character and work of Dr. B. K. Peirce was a most scholarly and discriminative esti mate of our beloved predecessor. We have requested this address for our columns, and expect to print it in an early issue.

-A. P. Tasker and wife, of Manchester were on the visiting committee at Tilton Seminary. Mr. Tasker is to prepare the report of the committee, which we shall print as soon as received.

BRIEFLETS.

The committee on Deaconess Home are re joicing in the generous contribution of \$500 by Mrs. Chas. W. Pierce to aid in the work of the Home. The cause is evidently on the hearts of the people, and the committee ar cheered by the growing evidence of interest in this important work.

The Springfield Republican will be cheered o know that the National Baptist says that it " is a tolerably candid paper." Surely, that i at least " faint praise."

The United Presbyterian puts an old truth into a few words by saying: -"The half of our ills are imaginary; we ar

want to see later on.

The Sunday School Times suggests very much thus briefly, and the words are not timely: -" A change of work is more of a relief

many a man than an abandonment of work would be. 'My avocation is my vacation from my vocation,' said a busy worker." On Sunday, June 16, not a theatre in Cin-

innati was open, and every concert saloon was closed. Not in twenty-five years had a Sunday passed in that city with that record, according to the New York Sun. In a conerted movement all over the land for the restoration of the Sabbath, certainly all Christians should share. This is no time to act in the east doubtful about Sabbath observance.

Three hundred and forty-five new Mormon proselytes were, on a single day last week, anded at Castle Garden in New York city, on their way to strengthen Mormondom in Utah.

Hundreds of people in Milan heard the Gospel for the first time during the recent session of the Italy Methodist Conference. Services were held every evening, and many "Books that have Helped Me," has been the

lantic under the title: "The Books that have The Methodist Conferences of Montreal.

ines. A new series is now started in the At

passed sweeping resolutions condemnatory of the Jesuit Act of Q sebec. The Christian Union has the following. which is assuredly significant in its trend: -

"Cardinal Gibbons will shortly perform the ting Randolph Uncles, of Baltimore, the clerical state. The ceremony of the ton the cierical state. The ceremony of the con-sure, the act of cutting the hair and receiving the robes of the church, will take place at the Cathedral on June 21. The candidate is a Baltimorean, and one of the first of several students to enter S:. Joseph's Seminary. If he is ordained, he will work among the col-ored people."

At the Massachusetts General Congregaional Association, recently convened, Rev. Dr. Webb, speaking upon the desecration of the Sabbath, declared that the present want of conviction upon this subject by Christian people is the root-cause of the trouble.

The Christian Standard is epigrammatic as

Preparation for Heaven," has this suggestive paragraph: -

"What, then, about all the professing Christians who are so lukewarm when invited to the glories of the Great King's everlasting habitation? Are all these unit for the kinglom of heaven? I will not judge the future of any man. But this I will say, that as life, it is a very serious sign of our spiritual state if we recoil from the prospect of and on the other hand, it is the best sign of our acceptance with God that we should really feel a longing for the closer communion with Him in heaven, and an impatience of earthly joys and occupations in comparison with this great reward."

In our plea for a vacation for each preacher. for a few Sabbaths at least, when the accustomed strain shall be entirely broken, we Is it wise and in good taste for a minister, tomed strain shall be entirely broken, we would not for a moment be understood as sary, and is not the meaning, and should not be the result, of a vacation. By a little fore--The death of Simon Cameron will call secured, and the very ablest within reach. gratefully to mind the invaluable service which In a rural village there is good reason often he rendered the government and country as that churches affiliate and worship together Secretary of War under Lincoln. He seemed while pastors take their turn in being absent; but in all cases arrangement for services dur-He was a man of great executive ability, ing the minister's absence should be definitely Christian journalism needs stiffening practical, aggressive and untiring. He was fixed and generally advertised in advance in every community.

> The test upon the physical system during the heated season already upon us is severe. There will need to be more determined effort to manifest the grace of patience and the heroism of noble doing. It is a good time to

It is well to shorten the services of the Sabbath upon these heated days. On a recent Sunday we listened to one of the most distinguished clergymen of our city, and the service osed at 11 35. The sermon was profound and eloquent, but only thirty minutes in length The minister never opened his lips for notices or talk upon any collateral matter.

We are surprised at this editorial paragraph

n the Congregationalist : -"President Harrison is reported to be an-noyed at the criticisms of his yachting trips from Saturday to Monday. They are sensi-ble excursions, and will do him needed good, and we trust that his critics will hold their peace. So long as he observes the Sabbath as scrupulously as he has hitherto — keeping the yacht at anchor during the day and going ashore to church whenever the weathe nits - it is both silly and unkind to find

"Taey are sensible excursions, and will do him good, and we trust that his critics will hold their peace." Is that "righteous judgment" for a Christian journal? If Presider Harrison can spend his Sabbaths on the water, then why shall not every weary soul in the land follow his example? And that is just the gist of the act - the potent influence of such an example. Paul said, "If mea make my brother to offend, I will eat no more while the world standeth, lest I make my brother to offend." President Harrison claims to act on that lofty principle of Christian selfdenial for others. On this account he is all the more responsible for a questionable or wrong example. We have stated our views m more at length in the present issue under the caption, "The Censorship of the Press."

We trust our readers do not need exhorts. ion in the line of a careful perusal of the Baccalaureate utterances that we are printing These were delivered in our own New Er gland institutions, and express the best topics. We are making place gladly, also, for reports of the closing exercises at these schools and these should be read. We are anxious that our Methodist constituency should keep in closest sympathy with these institutions that they be the subject of constant interest. prayer and generous support.

of every-day life.

friend of another: "I did not know that claimed to be a Christian until I saw him go well and see him almost daily, but I never knew that he made any pretense that he was

Put no act into your life that you do not How much of a vital Christian is that person give it," said Mr. Webster; "but I have not who only gives evidence of the claim to be a

> That timely, frank and fearless editorial in the Boston Journal of June 27 on "The Question of Governorship," inclines us very favorably to Mr. Crapo. We hope that it is the first of a series of such much-needed independent utterances.

And still the good work spreads, and the pressure of a right public sentiment is felt and respected. For the Southern Pacific Railway Company has discontinued Sunday picnic trains, and closed the bars at eating houses along its lines.

The Christian Advocats of Nashville suggests much in saying : -"The preacher who is more popular with the loosest class of outsiders than with the solid men and saintliest women in the church would be wise to ask himself why it is so."

To keep our columns in due proportion, we shall delay the publication of the abstracts of sermons of Methodist ministers of Boston until our series of Baccalagreate addresses are printed. We are much gratified with the ab-

week so many evidences of a better observ- preach with average acceptability. The dullance of the Sabbath. The last at hand is the ness of the writer probably accounts for the title of several suggestive articles by distinfollowing significant fact: "The discontinuance of Sunday trains on the Michigan Cen- mon with any sort of satisfaction to himself in guished men in the Forum and other magatral Railroad has taken 549 men from service less than four days on an average. The prep. or that day; and the restful influences and aration and delivery of a sermon is most ex results following the order will be welcomed haustive of nervous force. The pastoral work by a variety of working-men and their fam- attendance upon funerals, and all the multiform

> Commencement week at Wesleyan drew an unusually large number of alumni and distinguished visitors on account of the inauguration of the new president. The inaugural address of President Raymond receives the he only needs to appreciate the real situation very highest commendation from those who in order to express it. If he would change heard it, as a fresh, profound and exhaustive discussion of the later problems of education. We are happy to announce to our readers that we shall print the address in full from the president's manuscript.

> The New England Conservatory had its closing exercises for the year last week. The ternal hint from a kind brother in the minis. several gatherings were largely attended. At try, and so piquant that we give it to our readthe alumni rennion and banquet on Thursday | ers :evening the esteemed founder of the Conservatory, Dr. Eben Tourjés, was very cordially received. In the course of congratulatory remarks he said: The growing prosperity of the

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Prof. J. P. Mahaffy, in an interesting and during the year '87-'88 was 2,024, and during orcible article in the Independent on "The the year '88. '89 it was 2,263, showing an increase of 239. The whole number this year is the largest in the history of the school. Another pertinent fact is that last year the number of students from the State of Massachusetts was 1,162, and this year the number is 1,-463, showing an increase of 301.

> Notes On Open Letters. Our mail contains several inquiries which demand attention. As they contain items of general interest, we group some of them in this issue: -MR. EDITOR: I am much pleased with the

old Herald, especially under its new and present management. Your editorial notes in a recent issue beaded, "Some Interrogatives from the Pew," are very timely and pertinent. the benediction, to rush through the aisle to the vestibale of the church Montpelier, June 16-20. In many respects it the rervices abandoned. This is not neces- and then stand in the doorway to shake hands was the best anniversary the institution has can escape him without appearing rude in refusing his extended hand? Would it not be Would it not be bafore thought supplies for every Sabbath should be better, when the minister has finished his sermon, to sit down in his pulpit and allow his congregation to retire as quietly as possible to meditate upon what they have heard? Is not flood-tide of prosperity. For the past temporary to the post this an undue familiarity, which tends rather to displease thinking people than to gain their increasing, and over two hundred a term have esteem? At the close of a meeting on a week day, or a social meeting, it might not appear out of place. But to make this a rule at the close of the public service on the Sabbath, is been lighted with electricity; the free delivery decidedly objectionable. I would have the of mail has been adopted, by means of which minister appear sociable with his people and cordial towards strangers at all proper times and places, but the course here criticised is not the time and place for this kind of famil-

> INQUIRER. We concur entirely with "Inquirer." This practice of handshaking is being decidedly overdone in many of our churches. It is, as thus practiced, indelicate, forced, and artificial. To many sensible people it is absolutely repulsive. The matter is so well stated by the writer, that nothing need be added.

iarity. So thinks an

Our second is from Rumney, N. H.: -MR. EDITOR: This is an age of specializing. Who, in pulpit or pew, in the church or out, in professional or business life, in school or in active life, hasn't a specialty? And yet what "hobby" is so generally de-And yet what "hotby" is so generally de cried as "holiness?" It is a day of organi zations, religious, moral, social, literary, phil anthropic, etc., ad inf. Especially is this tendency all abroad and all-controlling in the church. But no objection is heard

Yours impartially,

A. L. S. We had supposed that the one and only high rank, and its pupils enter three years purpose of the Methodist Church was to spread in advance in the New England Conservatory; Scriptural holiness over the land. For this and that, too, without examination. purpose it was organized, and for this it exists. Why, then, should it reorganize itself Monday and Tuesday. The committee visited for such a specialty? This would be an act each class and exercised great care to get at of self-stultification and self-condemnation.

piece in regard to vacations. Now, the ques-tion in my mind is, who needs the vacation the most — the man that preaches only one sermon a week, and that only one-balf hour long, or the poor man who has to toil from morning till night, week in and week out, month in and out, which he has to do in order t) support and make a home for his family?
As I look back over the past, and see how the ministers used to preach two sermons a day year in and year out, and no vacation, it looks as though the present generation was growing weaker. But of course one must keep up with the fashion. I saw in a paper a few with the fashion. I saw in a paper a few years ago an item about a church in Boston where somebody had pinned the following notice on a church door: "Good by, God, hought upon Christian culture and associate until cold weather; " and it is much so. I say, let the fire of the Gospel burn through the whole year, and if we want a harvest we must bear the burdens of the day.

If we knew the writer, we should express gratitude personally for this sincere and earnest note. That inquiry is written in good faith. It is, however, all the same, a mistaken conviction, based upon a lack of knowledge Character shows itself best in the little acts of the real facts in the case. This inquirer compares the minister of to-day unfavorably with the ministry that he knew in his earlier We heard this declaration recently of one years, because now only one sermon is former times. Perhaps we may help answe. forward to the communion table. I know him by an incident: Daniel Webster was once asked by a friend to say a few woris in the Senate for a private bill. "A five minutes a Christian before." These words were speech will be enough," said the petition of spoken in sincerity and in kindness. Query: ! "If you wanted an hour's speech, I might

time to prepare a five minutes' speech." The very urgent and reasonable demand upon the pulpit for compressiom, imposes increased la. bor upon the minister for preparation. The clergyman of to-day must say much more in a half hour than the pulpiteer of olden time was privileged to say in an hour or even longer. Prof. A. S. Hill, in his excellent book upon Our English," strongly enforces the same thought: " A preacher knows that if he would hold his own against the platform, against books and newspapers, he must be short and to the point, must in his first sentence strike the key-note of his discourse, and must keep that note ringing in the ear. Amid the volleys of words from lay preachers of every calibre, he must not only have something to say, but he must say that something as briefly and vigorously as is consistent with perfect clearness and perfect taste, and in as orderly a manner as is consistent with ease and flexibil ity of expression. 'As a marksman, says Cardinal Newman, 'aims at the target and

But the great mistake made by our inquirer is the failure to apprehend the measure of time that the minister must now devote to We have never been able to gather in one reading and assiduous study in order to fact that he was never able to prepare a serdemands upon the minister, take from him his very life. The weariness from physical labor only, is very different. Such a worker can always sleep, and with this comes quick and daily rest and recuperation. Our friend means to be kind to his modern minister, and places and work with his pastor for only one month, he would most heartily endorse our previous declaration, that "the minister of all

its bull's eye, and at nothing else, so the

preacher must have a definite point hefore

him, which he has to hit."

The next note is not an inquiry, but a fra-

DEAR EDITOR: Next time you go to Palestine, do not forget to take in Jerusalem. The idea of your coming to California and passing by San Francisco!

W. W. Case,

Pastor Central M. E. Church.

We trust our readers will indulge us in a closing letter of appreciation, as a sample of the many that come to us. If there be any delight greater than to know that you have interested, comforted, and thus served others. especially the afflicted, the writer does not ve know what that greater joy can be. This welcome missive is from the State of Maine. where Zion's Herald has so large and loyal

I wish to thank you heartily and cordially for the grand things you give us in the HEB-ALD from time to time, and of my enjoyment of them in my home, an invalid shui-in. Re-garding the Pennsylvania disaster, I had inquired very earnestly why God perm or sent it upon the people, and was puzz ed in-deed to account for it; but your excellent re-marks in the last HERALD, all so clear and convincing, have answered my questions sai isfactorily. Thank you! Your the West were of surpassing interest. We felt that we had sen: you as a "delegate" to the far-off Eden-land, Southern California. The HEBALD is eagerly and enthusiastically read by my father, aged 84 years. We are pioneer Methodist family.

Vermont Methodist Seminary. The Commencement exercises of this just tution were held at the Seminary buildings at

The past year has been the most successful been registered for the past three terms. Daring the immediate past the buildings have all each student's letters are brought to his own door; the dormitories have all been coated with new paint; the society rooms have been greatly beautified; the alumni library has been established; busts, medallions, and other appropriate adornments have been placed in the ancient classics room; a motor has been introduced to blow the pipe organ, and many other improvements have been made. Steam heat for the Seminary building is now an assured fact, and will be put in in the near future. During the summer the dining hall will be enlarged and new rooms provided to accommodate the increasing throng of students. The past year the current receipts of the Seminary have paid all expenses and left a small surplus remaining - a thing unexampled in the history of the institution

Sunday, Principal Bishop preached the annual sermon, which was apt and able. Monday evening came the musical recital, which was a most pronounced success. The most difficult classical music, both vocal and against organized missionary and temperance most difficult classical music, both vocal and work, or any one of our multiplied religious instrumental, was so admirably performed as ties unless it chances to bear one title, to win close attention and repeated encores from the large audience. Under the charge of Prof. Blanpied this department has taken

The examinations came during the day the exact facts. During a part of the time occupied by the reviews, an epidemic of mumps Our third inquirer is without location or had prevailed, so that some allowance had to be made. The general average, according to the marks of the committee, was 89 1 3, some large classes marked as high as 98. The committee were especially pleased with the showing in the ancient and modern languages and in common English. The display in the art department was unusually fine, all things considered. The pictures had not been retouched by the teacher, but were just as the pupils left them. Two specially valuable features were the prominence given to freehand drawing and crayoning as the basis of further work, and the large number of pictures which had been painted directly from nature. In this department Preceptress Bickford has

Tuesday evening came the prize-speaking, with its usual large crowd and eager competi-

Wednesday was alumui day. At 2 P. M. came the banquet at the pavilion, over seventy sitting do wn to the sumptuous repast. At the post prandial exercises letters were read from alumni in all sections of the country, and toasts were given and responded to on important topics. Prof. D. Dorchester, je, of Bost on University, an old student and teacher, was the honored guest of the occasion, and the speaker of the following evening, when he delivered before the alumni a cha-to and eloquent address on "The Scientific and he Artistic in the Pursuit of a Liberal Educaion."

Commencement came on Thursday, and tine young people received their diplomas

from the principal. be more than twice a several staying anoth nore elective studie; Thus closed the C the institution looking W. R. DAVENP

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ame on Thursday, and received their diplomas

from the principal. The class next year will work for young people in our church.

Thus closed the Commencement, which left the institution looking toward a bright future. W. R. DAVENPORT, for the Committee.

The Conferences.

NEW ENGLAND CONFERENCE.

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Boston District. held only long enough on Monday last to September next. vote to unite with the other evangelical ournment until September.

brsted, the pastor, Rev. M. H. A. in making the evening agreeable. history. Mrs. Evans has organized a erly. children's meeting during the week, at which over fifty children attend. On Wednesday last a memorial concert North Boston District.

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Winthrop. - Rev. C. T. Johnson has been very kindly received. His salary has been increased \$100.

8300. A good religious interest prevails, and there are excellent congrega-

Gloucester, Riverdale. - The pastor, welcomed. He likes and is liked.

North Andover. - The church is prosid, and the pastor's salary has been creased \$100. Rev. Elias Hodge is popular among the people.

Bay View, Gloucester. - Last Sabbath was observed here as Children's Day, and the services were delightful and interesting. The pastor, Rev. S. H. Noon, preached in the afternoon a sermon specially encouraging to Sabbath-school toilers. In the evening the children gave an interesting concert. The church was beautifully decorated, and a good collection was taken for educational purposes. В.

Salem. - The beautiful Wesley church in Salem was the centre of attraction to the various delegations of the Y. P. C. League of Lynn District on Monday evening, June 10. Despite the rain, a large company was present, and at the time announced for the openng of the convention the body of the ouse was comfortably filled.

The meeting was called to order by Rev. J. M. Leonard, and prayer offered H. H. Martin and wife at the parsonby Rev. L. W. Adams. The papers Mann, of Boston St. League, on "Class-

Lynn District Epworth League. report to the convention. Later they Rev. E. J. Ayres, pastor. reported, recommending that the offi-Reston Preachers' Meeting.—This was Lynn District Epworth League until house, is delivering a series of Sunday from 1 Sam. 10: 6. Rev. Geo. M.

esting the Evangelical Alliance to chorus, a soprano solo, "Come unto and prominent citizens are backing the Rev. W. Ela, by Rev. T. J. Everett, to South Boston, City Point. - On Sun- Chas. Billings, and a solo, "O Rest in will probably be musical director. day, June 9, Children's Day was cele- the Lord," by Miss E. F. Earle, aided

Evans, preaching an appropriate and The following committee for the next ville M. E. Church Children's Day, nteresting discourse to the children. Lynn District convention was nomin- June 9, was observed. The audiencein the morning three infants were bap- ated and chosen: Rev. J. W. Higgins, room presented a beautiful appearance ized. The Sunday-school is in an ex- Lynn; Oliver Harrison, Lynn; Miss with its elaborate floral decorations. ellent condition, recording on June 16 E. F. Earle, Salem; Rev. M. C. Beale, The pastor, Rev. G. W. Wright, preached

Springfield District. Wednesday last a memorial concert was held, illustrative of various wars of the republic. At the second quarterly conference the board of trustees was increased by four, and four women were added to the board of stewards.

North Boston District.

North Cana. — Last Sunday was the first the writer was ever at a quarterly meeting sert vice on our Springfield District. It was one of the blessed, soul-inspiring meetings, such as they were in bygone days when, as the fathers was increased by four, and four women were added to the board of stewards.

North Boston District.

North Dana. — Last Sunday was the first the writer was ever at a quarterly meeting sert committee of arrangements are to be comgratulated on their success. Remarks were made by Mr. Owen Stead and by the pastor. Six persons have presently requested prayers. Three bright and beautiful, and within this circuit of have been received by letter. The participants. The committee of arrangements are to be congratulated on their success. Remarks were made by Mr. Owen Stead and by the pastor. Six persons have presently requested prayers. Three bright and beautiful, and within this circuit of have been received by letter. The participants. The committee of arrangements are to be congratulated on their success. Remarks were made by Mr. Owen Stead and by the pastor. Six persons have presently requested prayers. Three committee of arrangements. The committee of arrangements are to be congratulated on their success. Remarks were made by Mr. Owen Stead and by the pastor. Six persons have presently requested prayers. Three bright and beautiful, and within this circuit of have been received by letter. The participants. The committee of arrangements are to be congratulated on their success. Remarks were made by Mr. Owen Stead and by the pastor. Six persons have present the winding for ten daya), begins the committee of arrangements are to be congratulated on their success. Remarks were made by Mr. Owen Stead and by the pastor. Six persons have present a congratulated North Boston District.

Lowell, Worthen St. — The picnic last the people came to church from far and from house furnishings for the comfort of the people came to church from far and from house furnishings for the comfort of Framingham Camp-meeting, Framingham Camp-meeting, rear at Willow Dale was so enjoyable, near. All of them, people and preachers, the new pastor's family. An "Ep- Williamtic Camp-meeting, hat at that time the grounds were pre- speak in high appreciation and love of their worth League" has been organized. engaged for this year, but it becoming known that the proprietor sold liquors, the engagement was canceled, although the engagement was canceled, although of course the church was obliged to pay the price for the grounds. Subsevent price for the grounds. Subsevent price for the grounds of the grounds o apportunity, in the morning, and in the field District, see for himself, and herald the evening, Rev. Dr. L. B. Bates, in his good work being done here for the encourusual attractive manner, spoke upon the agement of others. WM. Silverthoune.

est, and the Association expressed by vote its Woburn. - Rev. Hugh Montgomery, hearty thanks to Dr. Rice for the presentation the pastor, is aggressive in his temper- of the theme. The higher criticism was deance work. Last Sabbath he preached clared to be a return to the earlier and better on a local case, and next Sabbath he day of the Reformation, and to be demanded will handle that of the councilman and by the Protestant principle of free thought. a considerable number of the books and parts of books in the Bible are anonymous, even Groveland. — This charge is in excelsome that are traditionally assigned to certain lent condition. Last Sabbath the pre- writers; 2. It has proved that other books are siding elder baptized five adults and pseudonymous; 3. It has proved that other books are compilations; 4. That there are different degrees of inspiration and authority at-Rev. E. C. McCammon, is very much taching to different portions of the Scripture; 5. That King James' version contained a few interpolations which form no part of the divine word, and which have been for the most part omitted in the Revised Version; 6. It has exploded the traditional theory of verbal inspira-Cliftondale. - The new pastor, Rev. tion. The essayist agreed with Prof. Dorner Edward Higgins, has been received that "evangelical theology has everything to heartily. The salary has been advanced hope and nothing to fear from the higher criticism." It has stready strengthened the credibility of the Christian Scriptures. The narrow prejudice which decries this criticism is thoroughly mischievous, and tends to bring the Bible into contempt. In the interests of Rev. H. G. Buckingham, was cordially religion, as well as of sound knowledge, it is of the highest importance that everything which scholarship has to tell us should be fully set before us. In the final result nothing perous, their debt of \$1,800 having been will perish but mistaken views. A theory

based on facts is the only safe one. Two more meetings are to be held on the

possibly be present, will do so. JAMES MUDGE, Sec.

N. E. SOUTHERN CONFERENCE. Norwich District.

Attawaugan. - Rev. H. H. Martin charge — congregations large, religious interest increasing, Sunday-school church in good spirits. membership almost doubled since the Conference year began, etc., etc. The Children's Day sermon, concert, and cert in the evening was very fully at- have place. collection were very good. Special notice was made of the music, in charge of William Edwards. Mr. Martin is an enthusiastic worker, and is reaching the hearts of his people. Rev. Geo. W. Brewster and wife and Rev. W. O. Cady and wife spent June 12 with Rev.

were good. That by Bro. Charles age. It proved a delightful day to all. Tolland .- Children's Day was obmeetings," was to the point. He in- served at Lee Church in the forenoon, ber of the M. E. Church, and was held sisted on the presence and participation and the pastor, Rev. N. B. Cook, in high esteem by a wide circle of deeach League member in the class- preached on "Christian Education." voted friends. For more than thirty meeting. The paper on "The Work In the afternoon a concert was given at years he followed the sea. During the by well-known and efficient workers. Application the Visitation and Flower Commit- Wesley Chapel. The collections for past ten years he has been an inspector for board and tents should be made to G. R. ees," by Mrs. L. D. Bragg, was listened the day amounted to \$12, which triples at the Custom House in Boston. He Wordell, Westport, Mass In the same grove, during the day amounted to \$12, which triples at the Custom House in Boston. the day amounted to \$12, which triples at the Custom House in Boston. He the day amounted to \$12, which triples at the Custom House in Boston. He the day amounted to \$12, which triples at the Custom House in Boston. He the day amounted to \$12, which triples at the Custom House in Boston. He worded, Westport, Mass In the same grove, July II, there will be a usfon picate of young people and adult members of the Sunday-schools of Southern ure in 1871 and '72. He leaves a widow years. Two persons were received ure in 1871 and '72. He leaves a widow years. Two persons were received and one son. Holmes N. Jernegan, II. B. Bates, D. D., of the Methodist, Rev. Smith of June 26.] Rev. F. N. Upham spoke into full membership. Since Confer- and one son, Holmes N. Jernegan, The educational lines of our work. ence the Ladies' Aid Society has added M. D., of Boston. League." He gave a summary of the prospects are excellent.

Thompsonville - A lawn party at the The New Bedford District Preachers'

Norwich, Greenville .- At the Green-J. W. Higgins, Sec. | Principal Characteristic of American | New England Chantanqua Christianity." In the evening a large Mass., audience filled the house. The concert Winnepesaukee Lake Chautauqua was creditable to the participants. The North Dana. - Last Sunday was the first was creditable to the participants. The

pay the price for the grounds. Subsequently the Congregational and Baptist cently come out on the side of Jesus, and the side of Jesus, cently come out on the side of Jesus, and on churches, who had engaged the same grounds, canceled their contract. The grove proprietor got \$75 for nothing, but the three churches stood loyally by the preacher of the preachers of this circuit to preach in another part of the day. The but the three churches stood loyally by the preacher of the day. The but the three churches stood loyally by the preacher of the day. The but the three churches stood loyally by the preacher of the day. The but the three churches stood loyally by the preacher of the day. The but the three churches stood loyally by the preacher of the day. The but the three churches stood loyally by the preacher of the day. The but the three churches stood loyally by the preacher of the day. The but the three churches stood loyally by the preacher of the day. The but the three churches stood loyally by the preacher of the day. The but the three churches stood loyally by the preacher of the day. The but the three churches stood loyally by the preacher of the day. The but the three churches are the but the churches and the preacher of the day. The but the three churches are the but the churches are the but the churches are the but the churches. The but the churches are the but the churches are the but the churches are the but the churches. The but the churches are the but the churches are the but the churches. The but the churches are the but the churches. The but the churches are the but the their conscience. Bro. Perrin preached weather was delightful, the congregations D. D., S. L. Blake, D. D, J. G. Johna sensible and effective sermon on the large, and, best of all, the presence of God son, D. D., and J. P. Brown, in the Laurel Park (Northampton) Campa sensible and effective sermon on the matter. Last Sunday was a great day for this church. Bishop Foster preached grandly upon doing good as we have contributed by the committee was exceedingly interesting and pleasant. A pupor tunity, in the morning, and in the field District see for binself, and besseldy enjoyed. I vestry of the church. The programme arranged by the committee was exceedingly interesting and pleasant. A purse of \$90 was presented to Mr. Hollies Meeting and Bible Study, July 27. Hollies Meeting and Bible Study and Provide Meeting and Bible Study and Provide Meeting and Bible Study. Hollies Meeting and Bible Study are the meeting. Coultas.

Norwich Town. - The Hartford Times is responsible for this: One of the And he put out his hand and took it." North Boston District Ministerial Asso- three great elms of Norwich — the one at Bean Hill - has met with a mishap. at the close of the sermons, took charge | The thirtieth meeting of this Association, | In a perfectly still night not long since, of the money-raising. For this the pas- which was organized at East Pepperell in about a quarter of the tree, including or and people had been working for 1878, took place at Fitchburg, June 12 and 13. some of the heaviest branches, suddensome weeks past. Eight thousand dol- | Oa the evening of the 12th an excellent ser- | ly fell with a crash that awoke half the lars was the amount asked for, for much. mon was preached by Rev. E. M. Taylor, of village. The big tree has a history lars was the amount asked for, for muchneeded church improvements. The
people responded nobly, Bro. F. S.
Cooledge leading with \$1,000, and \$100
more for his wife. Bro. Jeremiah Clark
followed closely. The Ladies' Benevolent Society the Sunday-school Young.

Mon was preached by Rev. E. M. Taylor, of bottom belts. The big tree has a history coeval with that of the town. No one knows how old it is. In its widereaching shadow Lorenzo Dow, the famous revivalist, used to hold his eccentric meetings. It was at a public meet.

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Somerville, Broadway. — On Sunday,
June 23, the pastor preached on "Chilprepared something worthy their attention.

William Rice, on "The Higher Criticism.

Not one of the appointees failed either to be present or to satisfy the audience that he had prepared something worthy their attention.

The Higher Criticism.

In an emotional mood. After a sunting sermon, which produced a mighty effect, his tone changed, and he spoke in tender language of the great loss he Trinity. June 23, the pastor preached on "Children's Opportunity," and a Sunday prepared something worthy their attention.

The discussions following the reading were tender language of the great loss he school concert was given in the evening free and cordial. The day was a model one, had sustained in the death of his Wyouna. under the direction of the superintend- good fellowship abounded, and the beautiful "Peggy," and then suddenly an- Ballardvaic, ent, Bro. G. F. Clarridge. On this Sun- new church edifice was greatly admired. nounced his readiness to form a second Beverly. The concluding essay, it may safely be alliance. After a proper pause he resaid, was the one of greatest value and inter- quested that if any woman present was willing to accept his offer and be- Byfield, come the wife of Lorenzo Dow, he CHELSEA: would thank her to signify her willing- Walnut St., ness by rising. Whereupon Lucy Dolbeare arose in stately manner, and in East Saagus, druggist, who, it is reported, have been The results of the movement were indicated solemn tones announced her readiness as follows: 1. It has established the fact that to become his wife. "So be it." responded the preacher, with unction,

> days later the two were married. Willimantic. - The strawberry supper given by the Young People's Christian League netted \$50. Rev. Edgar F. Clark, of Stafford Springs, in exchange with Rev. C. W. Holden, preached an able sermon, June 16; subject, "Sealing of the Spirit." The normal school for Eastern Connecticut Melrose, will be located at Willimantic. The total cost is not to exceed \$75,000.

> > KARL.

New Bedford District. A concert given in the Pleasant Street | Peabody. Church, New Bedford, in behalf of the Reading, Johnstown sufferers, netted \$518. This church celebrated Children's Day with SALEM: a Sunday-school concert in the morning and a sermon to the children in the afternoon by the pastor, Rev. M. S. Ste Kaufman. He also gave the first of a Swampscott, series of special sermons in the Central Tapleyville, district this Conference year under the management of the same committee which presubject, "The Mission of Discontent." Wellington, pared this - Messrs. Rice, Herrick and In the evening he preached on "Sowing Wilmington, Wilmington, Woods - and it is hoped that all who can Wild Oats." One person sought the Lord. Both sermons were of a high 1-24th of the apportionment for Missions. order of excellence, and greatly pleased and profited the prople.

Three persons came to Christ at North Dighton, on Sunday evening, June 16. This and other favorable sees encouraging prospects for this tokens continue to keep the pastor, Rev. G. E. Brightman, and his vigorous

June 16 was Children's Sunday at tended. There were speaking and singing by the children, followed by a short lecture by the pastor, Rev. H. B. Cady, on "The Life of Christ," illustrated by the use of the stereopticon.

The death of Capt. Nathaniel Jernegan has brought sorrow to many of his old friends and associates in Edgartown and vicinity where he formerly resided. For many years he was an active mem-

North Grosvenordale. - Sunday, June Revs. J. M. Williams, W. J. Yates and from the principal. The class large as this, owing to be more than twice as large as this, owing to and pointed out the desirability of unibe more than twice as large as this, owing to and pointed out the desirability of unibe more than twice as large as this, owing to add to accurate the desirability of unibe more than twice as large as this, owing to accurate the desirability of unibe more than twice as large as the sound to accurate the desirability of unibe more than twice as large as the sound to accurate the desirability of unibe more than twice as large as the sound to accurate the desirability of unibe more than twice as large as the sound to accurate the desirability of unibe more than twice as large as the sound to accurate the desirability of unibe more than twice as large as the sound to accurate the desirability of unibe more than twice as large as the sound to accurate the desirability of unibe more than twice as large as the sound to accurate the desirability of unibe more than twice as large as the sound to accurate the desirability of unibe more than twice as large as the sound to accurate the sound to accurate the desirability of unibe more than twice as large as the sound to accurate the ty. He closed by suggesting that immore elective studies.

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The audience services. The laying of the stone by was large, and the programme well the pastor, Rev. J. A. Rood, was im-A committee was appointed to con- carried out; collection, \$10. This is pressive. The work of building is prosider what steps were necessary and five times the average for six years. gressing finely, and in a few months the edifice will be ready for occupancy.

cers of the convention, Rev. J. M. parsonage, Tuesday evening, June 18, Meeting was held at South Yarmouth, Leonard, of Salem, and Rev. J. W. netted \$38. The money will be ex- June 10-12. Rev. S. McBurney preached Higgins, of Lynn, be elected to serve pended in improvements on the parson- on Monday evening from Gal. 1: 8, and as president and secretary of the age. The pastor, Rev. C. A. Sten-Rev. H. B. Cady on Tuesday evening evening sermons on "Vital Questions Hamlin was elected secretary and The music was an attractive feature of the Hour," to large audiences. A treasurer. An address of welcome was ministers' associations in the city in re- of the meeting. An anthem by a large choral union for Enfield is projected, extended to the new presiding elder, questing the Evangelical Alliance to chorus, a soprano solo, "Come unto meet in Boston next December. Address in Boston next December next duet by Miss Mira Billings and Mr. Denslow King, a native musical genius, response. Essays were presented on Tuesday as follows: " Methodism and [Continued on Page 8.]

Church Register.

HERALD CALENDAR. an attendance of 153, the largest in its Malden; Mrs. Rev. L. D. Bragg, Bev. at 2 P. M. on "The Sunday-school the Beniah Camp-meeting, near Fall River, July 15-22 Aug. 2-19

Edgwood Grove-meeting, Marlow, N. H. Aug. 13-20 Aug. 15-26 Aug. 19-26 Aug. 19-25 Aug. 20-26 Aug. 23-30 Aug. 26-31 Hedding Camp-me ting, E. Epping, Aug. 26-31

Aug. 26-31 Salvation Army, July 13-23 Holiness Meeting and Bible Study, July 27-Aug. 5 July 13-23 Portland District Meeting, A.ug. 19-24 annual meeting of White Mountain Camp-meeting Association, at Groveton, N. H., White Mountain Camp-meeting, at Sept. 2-7 Groveton, N. H.,

POST-OFFICE ADDRESS. Rev. C. N. Smith, Asbury Grove, Mass,

Lynn District Apportionments.

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The apportionment for Sunday-school Union is E. A. HOLMES, S. N. MAYO, W. N. JEWELL, FRED. WILLCOMB, WILLARD AMES, J. H. MANSFIELD, L. B. BATES, HARBISON NEWHALL,

THE SUMMER AT HEDDING CAMPest. The School opens Aug. 2. Music, modern lan June 16 was Children's Sunday at guages, special and amusing instruction for children. The floral condens, cooking-school, and other specialties will

The Chautauqua Assembly will open Aug. 19. The and brief lectures at three of them; the graduating exercises on Thursday, the 22d; two concerts under the direction of Prof. W. E. Thomas — one Aug, 19, and the other Aug. 23. 19, and the other Aug. 25.

The Hedding Chaulauqua, containing the full programme and all necessary information, can be had by sending stamp to Rev. O. S. BAKETEL Portsn outh, or Rev. OTIS COLE, N. H.

NOTICE OF THE BEULAH CAMP-MEETING -The Beulah camp-meeting, near Fall River, will commence Monday, July 15, and continue one week. It will be in charge of Rev. C. J. Fewler, of the Baker, of the Congregationalist, and Rev. C U Spalding, of the Baptist Churches.

Money Letters from June 22 to June 29

J H Chapman, H C Crocker, C J Chase, G F Cobb, J T Calderwood. F L Chapman, W E R G Dyer.

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Marriages.

Marriage notices over a month old not inserted.

MARSTON — HILL. — At the M. E. parsonage in Danvers, June 23, by Rev. J. H. Toupson, Marvin O. Marston, of Chichester, N. H., and Jennie Hilt, of D.

EMERY — CHESLEY — In Amesbury, Mass., June 23 by Rev. C. M. Dinsmore, of Exeter, at the residence of the bride's father, Mr. I. F. Chesley, Fred P. Emery, Instructor in the Mass. School of Technology, Boston, and Mary E. Chesley.

MIDGLEY — STEVENS — In Lowell Mass. June Crazy Horse. MIDGLEY — STEVENS — In Lowell, Mass., June 25, by Rev. W. T. Perrin, at the residence of Mr. Oliver Stevens, father of the bride, Herbert Midg-ley, of Leicester, and Georgie A. Stevens, of Low-ell.

Aug. 7,8

TAYLOR — GRAY — Also, June 26, by the same,
Lemuel A. W. Taylor and Eugenie Gray, both of
Lowell.

DAY — ROBINSON — In Cambridge, June 27, by
Rev. George H. Cheney, Hiram R. Day, of Cambridge, 12-20

Aug. 13-16

town

JACKSON — FOX — In North Andover, June 12
by Rev. Ellas Hodge, David H. Jackson, of N

A., and Thomasene Fox, of England. DOBSON - HAWLEY - June 12, by the same, John Dobson, of N. A., and Frances H. Hawley, of England.

GILE - KENISTON - June 12, at the parsonage in North Andover, by the same, Arthur O. Gile and Neilie F. Keniston, both of N. A.

Business Motices.

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JULY. 16, Maitapan; 17, *Stanton Ave; 18, *Highland Ch.; , "Wollaston; 19, *St. John's; . Baker Mem'l. Bos., a m : 21. Hyde Park, a m : 22, *Temple St.; 23, Oxford; 24. Webster: 11, *Trinity, Wor.; 26, Shrewsbury; 12. Norwoo1; 28, Dedham, a m: 14, Cherry Val. & Lei., pm; 30, . W. Medway;

12-18, Camp-meeting at Lake View, Framingham

SEPT. . Natick. a m: 15, Charlton, eve Cochituate, p m; I, Saxonville, eve; 18, *Newton Lower Falls; 19. Allston: 33 5, Appleton Ch., Bos.; 22, South Walpole, a m 6. *Ashland: 22. Walpole, p m: 23, *Jamaica Piain; 24, *Joral St., Wor.; Revere St , p m; . Roslindale, eve; 25, 'Westboro'; , Eg'n Square; 0, 'Hopkinton; 8, 2d Swedish Miss.; 27, 1st 29, Whitinsville, a m; 11, *Tremont St.; 2. *Milford; 29, E. Douglas, p m; 29, Uxbridge, eve;

Those marked with a * will be held by the pastor f there be SPECIAL NEED of the P. Elder's pres-Cambridgeport, Mass. GEO. S. CHADBOURNE.

ence at any of them, he will attend if notified. NEW ENGLAND SOUTHERN CONFERENCE

- CORRECTION. - According to the Year Book of our Conference, just issued, there was a falling off last year of more than \$300 in the receipts of the Woman's Foreign Missionary Society. The fact is, there was an advance of \$550. Failure to cknowledge a bequest of \$200, and more than that amount collected at the camp-meetings, for part of the apparent deficiency. Th retrograde movement, but each year a steady inrease of interest shown by enlarged gifts for this

W. H. M. S. — The address of the new Agent of Supplies for the Woman's Home Missionary Society, in place of Mrs. G. W. Mansfield, is Mrs. A. R. Whittier, 16 Commonwealth Ave., Boston, Mass. To her all applications from N. E. Conference Aux-

W. F. M. S. — A quarterly meeting of the N. E. Branch of the Women's Foreign Missionary Society will be held on Wednesday, July 10, at Asbur Grove, Hamilton. The morning session opens a 11.15, and will consist of the business of the executive committee and reports of the Conference sec-retaries. At 2 o'clock, Dr. Mansfield leads the devotions of the afternoon and gives an address. The re port of the treasurer, and appointment of an important committee, will be followed by an address by Rev. M. V. B. Knox, who will speak upon his recent visits to the mission stations in India and Japan. Ladies provide their basket lunch, as usual, and

will be able to purchase tea and coffee. Trains leave the Eastern R. R. station, Boston, at 10 and 11.10 a. m., Boston. It is hoped there will be a large C. A. RICHARDSON, Rec. Sec'y.

W. H. M. SOCIETY. - A meeting of the North Boston District W. H. M. S. will be held on Thursday, July 11, in Park Avenue Church, West Somerille. Sessions 2 and 7.30 p. m. In the afternoon there will be reports from aux

work in Boston. In the evening, an exercis upon Alaska by young ladies, and an address upo The closing paper was by Rev. W. P. \$50 worth of furniture to the parsonOiell, of Malden, on the "Epworth age. The congregations are good and League "And the congregations are good and League "And the congregations are good and League "And the congregations are good and the congregation the congregation of the new M. E. The north boston district appear in the Herald of by ladies of the church.

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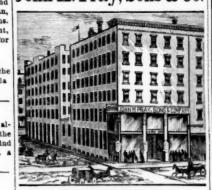
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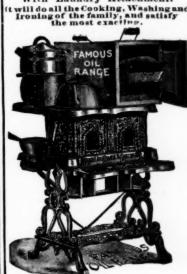
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The Family.

TYPES OF MY SAVIOUR.

BY REV. ARTHUR J. LOCKHART.

Types of my Saviour! ye symbols so glorious. O'er the earth scattered, or set in the sky ! Speak to my heart in a language victorious, Tell me of Him who ascended on high

Bring me His lilies, that speak of His purity: Bring me His roses, that tell of His blood : Show me His palm-trees, my place of security -Home of refreshment, and garden of God.

Point me at midnight His star that burns brightest, Show me at twilight His gem o'er the sea; Rise, O thou Rock the wild billow that smitest -Star of my hope, and the refuge for me!

Bread I have broken - 'tis He is subsistence, Feeding my soul in the desolate waste; Fleet-flowing wave, He's my fount in the distance, Free to the thirsty, and sweet to my taste.

Types of my Saviour, exalt Him, express Him Emblems of beauty in sky and in sea; Plowers of the field, in your blooming confess Him, Teach my faint heart to be constant as ye!

THE BETTER WAY.

Who serves his country best? Not he who, for a brief and stormy space, Leads forth her armies to the fierce affray.
Short is the time of turmoil and unrest,
Long years of peace succeed it and replace;
There is a better way.

Who serves his country best? Not he who guides her senates in debate. And makes the laws which are her prop and stay; Not he who wears the poet's purple vest, And sings her songs of love and grief and fate; There is a better way.

He serves his country best,
Who joins the tide that lifts her nobly on;
For speech has myriad tongues for every day,
And song but one; and law within the breast
Is stronger than the graven law on stone;
There is a better way.

He serves his country best Mho lives pure life, and doeth righteous deed,
And walks straight paths, however others stray,
And leaves his sons as uttermost bequest
A stailess record which all men may read;
This is the batter way.

No drop but serves the slowly lifting tide, No dew but has an errand to some flower, No smallest star but sheds some helpful ray, And man by man, each gwing to all the rest, Make the firm bulwark of the country's power; There is no better way.

-Susan Coolidge, in Congregationalist.

THE TELEGRAM.

" Is this the tel'graph office?" Asked a childish voice one day,
As I noted the click of my instrument With its message from far away. As it ceased, I turned; at my elbow Stood the merest scrap of a boy, Whose childish face was all aglow With the light of a hidden jey.

The golden curls on his forehead,
Shaded eyes of the deepest blue,
As if a bit of the summer sky
Had lost in them its hue.
They scanned my office rapidly,
From ceiling down to floor,
That transfer ment their cares de Then turned on mine their eager gaze, As he asked the question o'er

"Is this the tel'graph office?"
"It is, my little man,"
I said; "pray tell me what you want,
And I'll belp you if I can." Then the blue eyes grew more eager,
And the breath came thick and fast;
And I saw within the chubby hands, A folded paper grasped.

"Nurse told me," he said, "that the lightning Came down on the wires, some day; And my mamma has gone to heaven, And I'm lonely since she is away, For my papa is very busy,
And hasn't much time for me, So I thought I'd write her a letter.

"I've printed it big so the angels Could read out quick the name, And carry it straight to my mamma, And tell her how it came : And now, won't you please to take it,
And throw it up good and strong,
Against the wires in a funder shower, And the lightning will take it along.

Ah! what could I tell the darling? For my eyes were filling fast. I turned away to hide the tears, But I cheerfully spoke at last: "I'll do the best I can, my child,"

Twas all that I could say. "Thank you," be said, then scanned the sky.
"Do you think it will funder to-day?"

But the blue sky smiled in answer, And the sun shone dazzling bright, And his face, as he slowly turned away, Lost some of its glads ne light. "But nurse," he said, "if I stay so long,
"Won't let me come any more;
So good-bye, I'll come and see you again, Right after a funder shower - Good Housekeeping

THOUGHTS FOR THE THOUGHTFUL. Sin has many tools, but a lie is a handle that fits them all. - O. W. Holmes.

He who serves God at the present moment though it be in a very small thing, such as the hewing of wood, or the drawing of water, does in reality glorify Him more than another who is prospectively athirst and anxious for things of much greater consequence, but at the same time neglects or imperfectly performs his present duties. - T. C. Upham

" Crowding out" is often practicable where "rooting out" is not. It is, at the best, a tedious and uncertain process by which the gardener roots out the weeds from the vegetable-patch or the greensward. But it is, in many a case, a sure and effectual process by vegetables. The less we dig and pull at our evil habits and low desires, the less danger there will be of breaking the stem short off. and leaving the root to spring again. weed's way is nature's way, and it is the sure way. Let a good desire take root in heart, a noble thought in the mind, a useful work in the hand; then there will be so much the less room for evil to spring up and to spread .- S. S. Times.

> Life has its desert shadow, Its interspace of tears; And yet a sunburst often breaks scatters swift our fears. For as a father pitieth
> The children of His love,
> So God, our Father, watcheth us With pity from above.

Our feeble frame He knoweth. His ways are ever just. Through darkened maze we rove.

By strength of mighty love. - Margaret E. Sangster.

He says that He knows "how to speak a yord in season to him that is weary." "Will word in season to him that is weary." "Will He really speak to me?" says the little heart. Yes, really, if you will only watch to see what He will say to you. For it will be "a it to you to look at, would not that be exactly the same as if I had told you it with my lips? And you would take the paper eagerly, to see what it was that I had to say to you.

alone or at your Bible lesson, watch to see what Jesus will say to you in it. You will never really watch in vain. You will see some word that seems to come home to you, and that you never noticed so much before. Oh, listen lovingly to it, for that is what He Shall gravitation cease if thou go by?"

Shall gravitation cease if thou go by?" will wonder what made you think of it. That is the voice of Jesus speaking to your heart, of forecast and preventive agencies sufficient crossed the room to an open window, through All have a true work in life, and the girl who Listen to it, and treasure it up, and follow it; for safety; you neglect these at your peril.

Now, can any one for a moment suppose to the various of the country of th and then watch to see what else He will say to you. Say to Him, "Master, say on!"—

Frances Ridley Havergal.

If we want to be eternal after we die, we must be eternal before we die. We shall go out with the tide if we are the mere creatures of the tide. Our association is necessarily in considerable measure with the things that perish; but if thay make out the sum and substance of our being, then when they are one we are gone, and we are wrecked when he boat is wrecked upon which we have and change in which we act and move, we may at the same time be living in an unseen world of things that abide, that neither come world of things that abide, that neither come by the late sat event at Johnstown had been in nor go out with the years—the world of expended on the dam, it would not have truth which is imperishable, the world of God generated. The Divine Reing is under no characteristic the five minutes thus consumed Gwendolen with God, the world of eternal mind and be spent in strength and quietness, we have a continual sense of God's great undergirding, and of the immovable Rock upon which we stand, and of the imperishable life of God that and a report that "it was there when we last we enshrine; that when the tide of our own saw it, and seemed all right?" Nonsense! so rest in assurance and rejoice in hope of the glory of God.— Rev. C. H. Parkhurst, D. D. (New York.)

THE CONEMAUGH HORROR.

BY REV. MARK TRAFFON, D. D.

OR those eighteen on whom the tower in Siloam fell and slew them, think ye through all nature, through small and great, they were sinners above all" who dwelt in governing the minute and the vast, the monad There may be guilt and fault somewhere, and ous or remote. What one sows that he reaps; minute later, the harvest is sure, though the reaping may the flowers?" but the effect of the fault does not indicate be in the far future. the location nor determine the turpitude of But when we say, "It happened thus or the guiltiness of the remote agents. When so," what do we mean? Why did it happen? the Pemberton Mills near us collapsed, resultthe Pemberton Mills near us collapsed, resultit may be, or apparent. I was walking the

"No; I was thinking how many must be lean beef, or a pound and a half of fresh codfish, or
"No; I was thinking how many must be two-thirds of a pound of bread. But while the tended, or planned it, or expected it; but street side-walk recently when I was startled nevertheless there was fault somewhere, and by a crash behind me. I turned, and there care and scientific knowledge in laying the plant two feet in height. Looking up I saw home! foundations, and greater solidity in rearing other plants on a window-ledge in a third the walls, it would have stood to this day.

At first Mr. Sheppard laughed and teased what are called, in chemical language, protein comand called the whole thing impracticable, ab
pounds, or "flesh formers"—the substances which or not, is, of course, an open question. Many ting the missile just as I was one step out of men, so long as they put money in her pocket. little of these, and consists chiefly of starch, with a questions were to be put and solved in the its line of descent, or by some impulse hurry. questions were to be put and solved in the its line of descent, or by some impulse hurryinception of the work; the weight of the ing me forward? But if so, why did that brick inception of the work; the weight of the ling me forward? But it so, why did that order incumbent mass, the jar of the machinery to fall from a staging and kill a man passing by? need, papa, and you get two or three of those boys that run the errands to give them now and then to the men when we are away."

The nutritive substance of oysters contains consideration of ble of both the flesh-forming and the more especially lead to the more deposition. The nutritive substance of oysters contains consideration out of it. Because it must be so s'prising and then to the men when we are away." the foundations, were all important factors in ters, and of what chance is.

the reports of various sermons delivered in Boston and vicinity on the recent fearful course for the mouth of the Mersey. Two of Boston and vicinity on the recent fearful catastrophe, and in which the phrases, "providence" frequently occur. This set me to thinking, and the question very naturally took this form: "What has the Divine Father to do form: "What has the Divine Father to do form: "Now a mighty iceberg is slowly and the question of the mouth of the Mersey. Two of them choose a northern latitude, hugging the them choose a northern latitude, hugging the them choose a northern latitude, hugging the coast of Newfoundland to shorten the distinct work as well as soap and water. Two keep the pores of the skin open there is nothing three does a week all that hot summer, as the tired workmen passed through the gates homeward, the three boys, with many a smile and joking word, "gave out the flowers for Miss Gwen.

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Two cast is triends, and six months are the cast in the skin open there is nothing that will do this work as well as soap and water.

What a will do this work as well as soap and water.

The Skin.

To keep the pores of the skin open there is nothing that will do this work as the tired workmen passed through the gate home of the child as the best work as well as soap and water.

To keep the pores of the skin open there is nothing that will do this work as well as soap and water.

To keep the pores of the skin open there is not form: "What has the Divine Father to do with this and all similar casualties on this mundane?" We believe in what all theologians call "Divine Providence." We believe that He who created all things governs all things gover things. We believe that He sees all that is, or will be, or that might be, sees the cause and less from long immunity from danger, and the hearts. The rich man himself learned his mediately after washing, do not use the warm water,

rounding out to the period of three-score and come bald if you do not take care of your ten or four-score, is conditioned upon the care- hair.

mandment giveth life." waters, the ravages of contagious diseases, safety, which shall carefully examine all reserwe are forced to the conclusion that the cause voirs, dams and water-ways, all factories and of His arm to save," nor in punitive infliction, see to their safety and comfort. Shut up but in a breach of physical laws, by neglect your accursed grog-shops and saloons, and so or by positive transgression. So that it is secure the homes of your wives and children, earnest or frivolous, studious or idle. sacrilegious and base ingratitude to endeavor And when you have done all possible for safeto palliate our own guiltiness by charging the ty, then "call and I will answer, saith the evil upon God. "As I live, saith the Lord, Lord," "and I will strengthen you with I have no pleasure in the death of him that might in the inner man" to bear the inevitadieth."

Nor does God leave us in any uncertainty as to the nature and force of this code of divine law. It is written in characters so distinct that "he that runs may read," while no special skill is demanded for their interpretation. The past is crowded by precedents and decisions in nature's august court. From distinct, that indifference to the action of New York, in place of Charles Parsons. laws will be followed by suffering and loss. some great casualty, "Well, this might easily still, small voice," and you will not hear it at all if you do not listen for it. "How will He speak to me?" If I had something very nice Surely, not because God willed it or ordered speak to me?" to tell you, and instead of saying it out loud it, but because of want of a little foresight. it down on a piece of paper and gave or some simple preventive which was at hand, but the use of which was neglected, and ruin N. J. The subject is the "Annunciation." follows.

So, to-day, when you read your Bible, either chosen." So He might prevent all evil sflict- by Murillo, Hogarth, Rubens, Greuz and Rugsdad,

"When the tall mountain totters from on high Shall gravitation cease if thou go by?'

by the late sad event at Johnstown had been the coolness of the green parks. tion" amount to save the pay of the inspectors, warm?"

"La, no, Miss Gwen!" answered the coach"They're just lage; but the proprietors endeavor to calm stationing a watchman there! Yes, and when it bursts, the people below will know it as soon as the watch. Knowledge, caution, rea-

Pittsburg or Boston? Nay, calamitous events and the mountain. The penalty of law is neither indicate nor measure human guilt. sure in all cases of transgression, instantane- face raised toward his.

Now I am led to this discussion by reading leave at different hours to avoid collisions in we pause a moment, and the declaration, this a Divine providence? Is it such more than and nobler living or driven down to degrada-"The earth hath He given to the children of a bolt of lightning that struck a house in the tion and despair. - Selected. men," occurs to us. Then comes the ques- last shower? Surely not. Will any one say tion, "How does He govern the earth?" that the company on the lost ship were sin-There are two methods suggested - one by a ners more than those of the others which espersonal interference in all matters of human caped? Surely not. The fault, if any, and conduct and all earthly changes, and the the immediate cause of the disaster, was negother by a system of inflexible laws. The ligence, and — which should never be allowed last is certainly the more rational method. - running a ship at full speed in a fog so All divine law - by which is meant the estab- heavy as to prevent a ship's length's vision. To lished order of nature - tends to healthful say that God might have prevented it, is only development and beneficial results to human- saying He might prevent all moral and natity. "This do, and thou shalt live," is writ- ural evil. Some good, honest souls may ask. ten on all nature around us; while the con- "But does not the Master say, ' He marks the verse of the proposition is startlingly true: sparrow's fail,' and that 'the hairs of your 'This neglect or disobey, and thou shalt die." head are all numbered?'" True, but the The duration of any given human life, of its sparrow falls nevertheless, and you will be-

ten or four-score, is conditioned upon the careful observance of the physical laws of one's
organization. One cuts his life short, or prodence, and to charge these calamities upon organization. One cuts his life short, or pro- dence, and to charge these calamities upon support to the mind than this settled appor- the fine sand fort she was making, to watch der flowers and a small quantity of any other longs it by careful regard to law. My old God, which is more than Turkish fatality, and clock on the hall stairs, just now ringing out turn our attention to the true cause of much and the week begins without any certain limitthe meridian hour, is constructed to run with one winding eight days. But should I shorten one winding eight days are winding eight days. But should I shorten one winding eight days are winding eight days. But should I shorten one winding eight days are winding eight days. But should I shorten one winding eight days are winding eight days. But should I shorten one winding eight days are winding eight days. But should I shorten one winding eight days are winding eight days. But should I shorten one winding eight days are winding eight days. But should I shorten one winding eight days are winding eight days are winding eight days. But should I shorten one winding eight days are winding eight days are winding eight days. But should be a winding eight days are winding eight d just so far diminish its life period. So the railroad management. Drive rum from the wicked "lives out but half his days," not cab and engine, and stoves from the cars, and because of a personal divine flat, but because give your operatives more sleep at a proper of a breach of established law. "Thy com- time and place. Send to your legislatures haps, on the contrary, daily life at home seems sober, common-sense men, who will do some-Now, looking around upon the daily occur- thing besides creating political material and ring calamitous events, the wrecks at sea, the drawing their salaries. Demand that in every duty of making the most of whatever opporfearful conflagrations, the ruin by the rush of State there shall be a commission of public is not in Divine neglect, nor the "shortening mills where men, women and children toil, and

ART NOTES.

adelphia.

A new etching, destined to become very popu Passini, which shows a crowd looking over a bridge

- Miss Mary E. Tillinghast has completed

THE TOUCH OF A FLOWER.

ONE, two, three, four! Mr. Sheppard, the shipbuilder, started from his seat at his that the poor sufferers in the Conemaugh Val- ing iron and of workmen's calls floated up to taste and inclination if you are at liberty to ley were greater sinners than the inhabitants of Pittsburg, or Cincinnati, or Boston, and that his, the piles of steel and copper, the unfinour Heavenly Father singled them out as ished hulks of many vessels - yes, even the objects of His vengeance? By no means; His great iron steamer so near completion, from love for all His creatures, His immaculate whose sides resounded the blows of hammers. holiness and justice, forbid the thought. We The workmen - a thousand or more - were must look for the cause of these sad events in his also, to work, to toil, to slave in winter's something else. Instead of charging such cold and summer's sun that his wealth might ful influence upon character is not the least injustice upon Heaven, we shall find the cause grow from great to greater year by year. taken passage. It is, therefore, our prayer in earthly agencies, in a criminal neglect of that, underneath the surface-world of form prudential means, and in seeking selfish ends. At the shipyard gate his daughter waits in the and change in which we act and move, we if a very small portion of the money lost swiftly from the tumult and unsightliness to

thought and love and holiness, whether of Godor of His children; that so our years may of danger. Nor is it enough to say, "It was see in her summer toilet with the bunch of see in her summer toilet with the bunch of inspected often." What does such "inspected often." What does such "inspected often." What does such "inspected often."

man, with an amused smile. "They're just like machines themselves; it's work day in and

the apprehensions of the excited people by Thomas could enter a vigorous objection her clear young voice was saying: —
"I'm so sorry you are tired! Would you

like my roses? soon as the watch. Knowledge, caution, reason, and prudent foresight are to be the agents in these matters, and not Divine interposition.

thinking.'

"I'm sure, Gwen, I can't answer that; I suppose they bloom and die. He always has | Speaking roughly, a quart of oysters contains, on

wasted in our garden. O papa, could I two-thirds of a pound of bread. But while the could I give them to the men? Not I, you weight of actual nutriment in the different quantiblame, if not real guilt. Had there been more lay the fragments of a stone flower-pot with a That man was so glad to get the roses to carry same, the quality is widely different. That of For of course it isn't very 'greeable not to

Then the whole little story came out. There was no criminal intent, but a culpable vented this writing. Now, am I to infer that surd, and told Gwen to forget such nonsense; make blood, muscle, tendon, bone, brain, and other surd, and told Gwen to forget such nonsense; make blood, muscle, tendon, bone, brain, and other post, what would you do with it? want of knowledge. Whether this is criminal my escape was from a direct Divine act, upset. she need not worry her brain about the work. nitrogenous tissues. That of the bread contains but

the foundations, were an important factors in the foundations in the foundation factors in the factor in the fac

results of all human action. But when the ship at full speed crashes upon the mass of lesson as he watched the men start homeward but cold, as the face will be likely to roughen. A few question arises, as it must and will, "What is ice and sinks with all on beard, as in the case the relation of human agency to the divine?" of the ill-fated "Arctic." Will any one call be read to surprise a friend at Christmas with a premy

Our Girls.

HOME FROM SCHOOL.

THE final coming home from school makes 1 an epoch in a giri's life. It closes a period, and forever separates childhood from womanhood. In how many homes just now there are dear young girls who stand hesitating on this threshold of a fuller life. Will they listen to me for a little while?

With all the pleasure of coming home, it is

recreation succeed each other in due time, as heavily on his massive, gold-headed cane, and purchase. Have ready one ounce each of tionment of the time. When this is removed him pass. He had not got many steps away sweet-scented dried flowers or herbs; mix tovarious claims and demands of the family life, ble feet started at once in pursuit, and the last for years, though from time to time you tion. Perhaps, for a little while, there is a old man sank down wearily upon one of the delightful sense of freedom without any conmany benches scattered about, to watch the sciousness of tasks waiting to be done; per- chase. He had not long to wait, before the pnotonous round of depressing labor. In either case, the sense of personal responsibility will soon awaken and urge the necessity and his haud. tunities lie before us. The chief difficulty is in deciding what to undertake. You are impressed, it may be, with the feeling that a

great deal is expected of you without know ng exactly what is expected.

Do not begin then, dear girls, with undervaluing yourselves or thinking that it can be a matter of little consequence whether you are your own happiness alone, but a constantly widening circle of influence, the importance of which no one can estimate, depends upon your present choice. A noble life is never easy, but it is possible, and it is worth all the effort that it costs. No true education is finished when a girl comes home from school. At the most it is only well begun. The chief difference is that for the future the whole responsibility rests with yourself. Up to the time of leaving school it depends upon teach-- A statue of Goethe, nine feet high, has been ers and guardians to see that you make

modeled by Henry Manger for Fairmount Park, Phil- proper use of your time and gain a certain paration for the real work of life. It is right here that the girls who are just the expulsion of Eden to the ruin of Johnstown, the decision has ever been clear and town, the decision has ever been clear and the decision has ever been c conception, your own ideal of what a home may be, and then set yourself to attain that ideal. Be satisfied with nothing below it. If How often do we hear the expression after lar, is by R. de Los Rios, after a Venetian subject by you believe (and I dare say that most of you will) that a woman cannot do anything better softly, than to make a happy home, set about learning all the secrets of home-making. Make an thusiastic study of the whole subject. Study the secrets of success in home managememorial window for St. Mark's Church at Orange, ment, as men study the secrets of success in business management. Practical house-keeping is only a part of the subject, but it is an Collows.

— The British Museum has received from the estimportant branch. Master it while you have pause, — But "He might have prevented it had He tate of the late Mrs. Tourquay six valuable paintings comparative leisure; do not believe that you "Yes,

will "know how to keep a house" by instinct. Practical arts are learned by practice; they are not learned by instinct. Every human being is of more value for

knowing how to do some one thing thoroughy well. It is in this sense that "knowledge spower." If you do not have to test your knowledge and skill, whatever they may be, in the world's way, by earning your bread by them, do not, I beg of you, consider that any justification of uselessness and inefficiency. cumbrance to her husband. Follow your own have some specialty, some work into which you can put your whole strength, and be satis ded with nothing short of excellence. The ability to do some real work, to contribute to got so tired that I went fast to always and coming back! the general good, inspires confidence and selfrespect. Work is the best cure for many real and imaginary ills. Its wholesome and helpof its blessings.
Remember the inspiring truth, that

"Tasks in hours of insight willed Can be in duller hours fulfilled." It is a positive achievement to will to do well.

Earnestly resolve to act nobiy, and though you fall below your own standard a hundred occurred. The Divine Being is under no obligation to build dams for either business or

the new minutes thus constant | times, every time you will come a new and the roses did their part.

"Thomas," said she to the coachman as she | er to it.— Dora H. R. Goodale, in Country | Gentleman.

HEALTH HINTS. Laudanum for Sores.

Diluted laudanum is excellent to apply to sores or we enshrine; that when the tide of our own swift years shall ebb, we shall be able to feel that we have within us a life which the combat when the tide of our own swift years shall ebb, we shall be able to feel that we have within us a life which the combat which which the combat which the combat which the combat which the comb wounds to heal them. If the wounds are fresh and of ily, then stopped in confusion. came very near to the shining wheels as he half staggered back to his place among the desirable.—Exchange. desirable.- Exchange.

To Remove Pimples

There is little or nothing to be said against the washes used to remove pimples and blackheads. a muttered blessing.

"Papa," she said, a minute later, as they rolled away toward the boulevards, "I'm a piece of lemon. A two weeks' course of the latter Mr. Sheppard smiled back at the earnest will improve any complexion better than all the washes extant, and, more than that, will corre-"When we go to Newport," she asked, a spondingly improve the general health. — Boston linute later, "what does Hays do with all Journal of Health.

Nutritive Value of Certain Foods.

orders to keep up the house and grounds as the average, about the same quantity of actual nutriwell as if we were at home. Are you thinking tive substance as a quart of milk, or a pound of very the very lean meat or codfish consists mostly of have any money; but we couldn't get along what are called, in chemical language, protein com- at all without having any heaven, could we? pleadings go on with them.

Just let Hays cut the flowers he don't really

The nutritive substance of oysters contains considerations as fuel, and supply it with beat and muscular power.

Think, she said slowly, I think is a standard slowly as fuel, and supply it with beat and muscular power.

The nutritive substance of oysters contains consideration. "A pretty story, for me to be giving my nearer to milk than almost any other common food; Bible, when it's always been a secret to them. their values for supplying the body with material to I don't think anything could be more delight-Chips and Ben, three of the most reliable dock-boys in the yard, and sent them up to the — The Century.

in too much ammonia, or it may chafe the skin. Borax rose jar well filled with delightful odors, you is also good to soften water, and is a great healer and must begin now to prepare it. You must cleanser. A quarter of a teaspoonful to a basin of water is usually a sufficient quantity. If the skin is apt to be too dry, the ammonia or borax ought not to be used frequently, but, instead, a little vaseline or diluted glycerine will be found beneficial. A few ers, with salt sprinkled over each layer, into a drops of spirits of camphor in the water once a week large covered dish - a glass berry dish is a is good to whiten the skin .- Selected.

The Little Folks.

POSY.

BY SALLY CAMPBELL.

often a hard transition. The regularity of school life makes things easier. Work and recreation succeed each other in due time as he came along the beach, leaning heavily on his massive gold-headed each other in due time as heavily on his massive gold-headed each other in due time as heavily on his massive gold-headed each other in due time as old man sank down wearily upon one of the may add a little lavender or orange flower little girl, flushed and out of breath, brought um, or lemon verbens, or with white back the run-away paper, and put it again into blossoms, well packed in sait, will with their "I am very much obliged to you," he said. Housewife.

"I am afraid I should have stood a poor chance of getting it back if it had not been for you. You are a very active little girl." "I'm glad I was so near by," said Posy po-

litely. "It's more comf'table for children to run, I guess, than when you're grown up." "That is true. You seem to be a welltaught small philanthropist."

face cleared, and nodding gravely, she "Yes, sir, my mama teaches all our family

well; if we don't show a nice behavior it's because we haven't got a willingness to do it.

Stone the cherries, stir them into the boiling tapica, sweeten to taste. Take from the fire, turn into the boiling tapica, sweeten to taste. Take from the fire, turn into the boiling tapica, sweeten to taste. because we haven't got a willingness to do it. She's always telling us that we ought to like to be convenient to people; and she's very convenient to everybody herself." "Teaches and practices both, does she?

we do not all get such training."

"Didn't you have any mother to teach you

"How very sorrowful," said Posy. "It must be hard to learn to be acquainted with God, if you haven't any mother to make you feel at home with Him. Mothers know how to explain about Him very much, and help you to 'preciate Him."

The old gentleman moved uncasily on his seat, and the frown between his eyes deep-

"Do you feel preity tired this morning?" asked Posy, drawing nearer, and laying her

hand confidingly on his arm. "Tired? I never shall feel anything plan

this side the grave, I suppose." "But you'll be rested then, won't you!" said Posy eagerly. "It'll be like when I went got so tired that I went fast to sleep, and never waked up till we were right at our own gate, with mama and papa and all of them ready waiting for me. And so you'll go to sleep and won't wake up till you get home. where our Father'll be waiting for you to

make you a welcome. Won't it be beautiful? He laid his shaking hand on her head, and smoothed the bright hair absently for a while then asked abruptly, -

"What is your name? You have not told me that yet." "Posy Brereton - only I'm going to be

Emily when I get bigger." " And I am Joshua Dean."

A quick change passed over Posy's face, "Oh, I'm so sorry for you" - she began has:. "Why, what is it?" asked Mr. Dean in sur-

prise. "What is the matter?" Posy cast about in her mind for some way out of her difficulties, but finding none, exclaimed shyly, -

"Why, I mean - I'm so sorry you're so "Poor?" repeated the old man question-

ingly. "Yes; I heard mama and some ladies talking about it. I suppose it wasn't to speak of; but sometimes, you know, you say things, and don't think about whether you ought to

till afterwards." "And they said I was poor, did they?"

"Yes, sir. And I felt a great pity about it, and I asked mama if I couldn't do something for you. And she said perhaps I might some time, but not then, only I could ask God to bless you and make you richer. And so I

"But I think," Posy began again presently "Suppose you had a great deal of money,

Posy folded her dimpled hands in her lap,

and considered. "I think," she said slowly, "I think I would

During the few remaining days that Mr. Dean spent at the seashore, he and Posy be-

A ROSE JAR. them stand in a cool place, tossed up lightly for one hour to dry off, then put them in layconvenient receptacle. You can add to this for several mornings till you have enough stock - from one pint to a quart, according to size of jar - stir every morning, and let the whole stand for ten days. Then transfer it to a glass fruit jar, in the bottom of which you have placed two ounces of alispice coarsely ground, and as much cinns broken coarsely. This may now stand for water, or any nice perfume, and some seasons

a few fresh rose petals. Jars filled only with leaves of rose geranidelightful fragrance amply repay one for the little time expended in preparing them .- The

SELECTED RECIPES.

Ham Salad. - One pound of boiled ham, chopped fine; one-half dozen of small pickles, chopped fine; add a little chopped colory and serve with salad diese

Cherry Tapioca .- One and one-half pounds of sour cherries, one cup of taploca, sugar to taste. Posy looked puzzled for a moment, then her Wash the tapioca through several waters, then cover with cold water, and soak over night. In the morning put it on the fire with one pint of boiling water, simmer slowly until the tapioca is perfectly clearin which they are to be served, and stand away to cool. Serve very cold, with sugar and

Scolloped Eggs. - Boil eight eggs until they are hard; let them get quite cold, but do not put them in water to cool them; take them out of the shells and Well, it's a good way. Yes, it is a good way," slice them; butter a baking dish, and sprinkle crackegg, and over it sprinkle pepper, salt, lumps of butter, and a few tab espoonfuls of cream; add another Posy looked at the sharp, wrinkled face turned toward the sea, and with a great compassion filling her gentle little heart, said softly,—

Cucumber Salad. - Peel and slice very thin two in goodness when you were little? Did she medium-sized cucumbers, place them in a deep dish, and sprinkle with two table-spoonfuls of salt; set on A queer smile touched the old man's lips as he answered briefly, after a moment's pause, —

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The Sund THIRD QUAR Sunday

BY REV. W. O. THE SORROW

I. The Lesson 1. GOLDEN TEXT: vile, and he restrained 2. DATE: About B C

3. PLACES: Shiloh as few miles west of Jerus twenty miles porth of it HOME I Monday. The sorro Tuesday. The sorre

Wednesday. Eli warn Thursday. Certainty Friday. Righteon Saturday. Parental Sunday. God's la II. The Lesson For twenty year endured the oppr tines. Whether it by one of Samson' favor which was which revived the

and led to the atte Philistine voke, w we flud the conte battle at Aphek, Israelites driven fo loss of 4,000 men. the elders decided ark from Shiloh, its presence wou and have some pe issue with the enting that their act challenge to the and honor His o and Poinehas a marching uncons doom. The arriv their sacred depos greeted with a lor which, while it e their foes, only se

a more desperate The battle which trous to the Isra carried by a sw who with rent cle head reached Si after the battle. lamentation amo ple so loud and l ears of Eli, who treme old age sa seat at the door o nacle, trembling He inquired for t and the messeng told him all - a a terrible slaugh both his sons sla most dreadful of taken. It was to though mortally ward from his se in the fall. The

parental folly l

III. The Less 1. The word of S The Revisers very p the end of the prece ent position would seled the disastron Many commentate error. Restored the words simply : vealed Himself to ! re-uttered God's w was a period of t lesson and the last the Philistines to that the Israelites tines who were now ing is said about co "Exasperate and seeing in the p presumption that perhaps animated son's raids, and tru flesh, they gather Pitched beside Eh

'fortress; " there name in Palestine have been located them. They had not stand before th the pith out of then tion was necessar successful appeal given of the battle result: The Israe field, with the loss

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in Aphek. - The v

ently no leader. was in command eminence. The r grated. There wa endence had take ing. There was Had not "judges great emergencies difficult to see he Wherefore hath th probab'y thought atriotic and comp to throw off the yo here seems to hav f war to tell th iy, and to sugges fetch the ark of the have the image o why should not w our religion with ing that we show crisis? Did not Jathe ark was carrie may save us .he Lord in His co support them w all their heart, s

among them, they the symbol of Je talisman. The the idea that by could compel Him rescue. But if th come of God's

world?" (Deane. 4 5. Sent to a: Shiloh since the 17]

Thursday. Certainty of death, Job 7: 1-10.

II. The Lesson Story.

a more desperate courage.

III. The Lesson Explained.

the pith out of them. A decided moral reforma

ion was necessary before there could be a

3. The elders . . . said . - There was appar-

ing. There was nothing but "the elders."

strione and commendable purpose in trying

sark was carried around them? That

Lord in His covenant relation, as pledged

ield, with the loss of 4,000 men.

"Sunday-school" should meet? And

said Posy. "It acquainted with ther to make you others know how nuch, and help you

uneasily on his en his eyes deep. this morning?"

, and laying her

eel anything else e. nen, won't you?" e like when I went and coming back I fast to sleep, and e right at our own and all of them d so you'll go to

ill you get home, aiting for you to t it be beautiful?" on her head, and sently for a while,

ou have not told I'm going to be

over Posy's face. - she began hasti Mr. Dean in sur-

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old man question-I some ladies talkvasn't to speak of;

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r, did thev?" great pity about couldn't do someid perhaps I might ly I could ask God richer. And so I

an again presently lots better to be en-poor, don't you? y 'greeable not to couldn't get along eaven, could we?" eat deal of money, vith it?"

hands in her lap,

7, " I think I would hers to the heathen be so s'prising and a to hear about the n a secret to them. d be more delight-

og days that Mr. e, he and Posy bemonths later he

said. "The blessne has come. God now I am going to the heathen' that bout by the sea toproclaiming the have gone to sleep er's house."

AR.

es, and if you wish stmas with a pretty lightful odors, you re it. You must the morning, let e, tossed up lightly en put them in layr each layer, into a ass berry dish is a ou can add to this you have enough a quart, according morning, and let ys. Then transfer ne bottom of which unces of allspice, much cinnam ay now stand for ch may be as pretty vise or your means ne ounce each of on and mace, all ounce of orris-root o ounces of laven-antity of any other rs or herbs; mix tor in alternate layers few drops of pour over the whole cologne. This will m time to time you or orange flower

aves of rose geraniwith white clover salt, will with their y repay one for the paring them. — The

e, and some seasons

ECIPES. of boiled ham, chopped pickles, chopped fine; serve with salad dress-

d one-half pounds of pioca, sugar to taste. veral waters, then cover er night. In the morne pint of boiling water, into the boiling tap-from the fire, turn into to be served, and stand cold, with sugar and

tht eggs until they are but do not put them in em out of the shells and isb, and sprinkle crackput on this a layer of oper, salt, lumps of but-of cream; add another eggs and seasonings till brinkle cracker crumbs Bake until it is a light

nd slice very thin two ice them in a deep dish, poonfuls of salt; set on o hours, drain on an inalad bowl; dress them il, the juice of a lemon, of sugar and white peo-

God's moral government of the wor'd?" (Deane.) a: Sailoh since the days of Joshua (except for God's honor and service.

The Sunday School. a short period in Bethel). Ark of the covenant of the Lord of hosts which dwelleth between the cherubim. - The very words of the description THIRD QUARTER. LESSON II. of the sacred coffer indicate how much trust they put in it. Perhaps the recollection of the words of Moses when the ark was put in mo-Sunday, July 14. tion in the wilderness came to their minds 1 Samuel 4 : 1-18. BY BEV. W. O. HOLWAY, U. S. N. SORROWFUL DEATH OF ELI. I The Lesson Introduced. 1. GOLDEN TEXT: " His sons made themselves eile, and he restrained them not" (1 Sam, 3: 13), the ark to go on this perilous errand? "There 2. DATE: About B c. 1114.

atture. There was no niche for his memory of the some search of the source of the sour Righteons judgment, Lam. 3: 31-41.

Saturday. Parental obligation, Deut. 11: 18-25. Understood that the ark was come - a re-God's law to be taught, Psalm 78: enforcement of their enemy on which they had not counted. Afraid.—Their dismay and terror

THE BOARD OF EDUCATION—ITS

1834." We will not occupy space to discuss this point at length here. The by C. I. HOOD & CO., Apothecaries, Lowell, Mass. are well depicted in the words that follow. For twenty years the Israelites had These mighty gods . . . that smote the Egypendured the oppression of the Philisendured the oppression of the Philis-tines. Whether it was the blow inflicted being one Lord; and that they were someby one of Samson's efforts, or the divine what familiar with the wonderful deliverances is of such a character as to create a favor which was shown to Samuel, wrought in the Jewish history three centuries genuine surprise. It styles the appeal which revived the courage of the people before. "They confused the true history," recently published and signed by Bishop and led to the attempt to throw off the however, "and in their vague traditions min. Andrews, president of the Board, and Philistine yoke, we are not told; but gled the judgments in Egypt and the miracles the corresponding secretary, "a singuwe find the contending armies joining in the detert" (Deane). Quit yourselves like lar communication," and suggests it appeal as follows: "In case another battle at Aphek, or Ebenezer, and the men. - They nerved themselves to desperate must have been written "under press-Israelites driven from the field, with the courage, resolving that their cherished Degon ure " and without "careful revision."

ark from Shiloh, thinking possibly that 10. Israel was smitten - a most disastrous its presence would inspire the people defeat, 30,000 dead being left on the field, and and have some potency in their second the remnant being utterly discomfited and issue with the enemy; but quite forget- scattered and compelled to seek safety in of our brother, no reason appears for ting that their act was a presumptuous flight. Into his tent - that is, to his own any "revision" of the "appeal." It is, challenge to the Almighty to defend habitation (Josh. 22:8), or home.

and Painehas accompanied the ark, more appalling than the slaughter of the leading "statements as the communicamarching unconsciously to their own thirty thousand; a proof, amounting to demon- tion referred to contains. We will try doom. The arrival of the priests and scration, that Jehovah had utterly forsaken to do this disagreeable work in good doom. The arrival of the priests and their special their s ning of the doom proncunced upon Eli's house. "misleading" and "purely imaginary" education is taken that day, it should which, while it excited the wonder of the Psalmist's account of the catastrophe cheir foes, only served to nerve them to should be compared (Psa 78: 56.64) points, are made, will be passed with their foes, only served to nerve them to should be compared (Psa. 78: 56-64).

God permitted the ark to be taken, partly to seat at the door of the despoiled taber-nacle, trembling for the fate of the ark. times were no gainers by it, and Israel, all things considered, received more good than hurt by it, as we shall see (Pool).

and the messenger, coming in hastily, fessional "runner," probably trained for the obtained, that when the case is fairly we highly respect, wrote this article told him all - a great battle and defeat; purpose, frequently attached to armies, or to stated many good people imagine the a terrible slaughter of 30,000 warriors; the retinues of distinguished; ersons. As the battle was fought within the borders of the tribe of Benjamin, and this runner belonged to this tribe, he was doubtless perfectly familiar first point is well taken." taken. It was too much for Eli. As with the ground; and as soon as the panic though mortally smitten, he fell back-which followed the capture began, he could ward from his seat, his neck breaking get out of the fray and distance his pursuers. The original intention of acterization of our words on this point.

The Board has been especially careful in the fail. The judgment which his Came to Shiloh the same day - a distance of the subject was, first: To give the to avoid "attacks" and antagonisms, psrental folly had invoked was fulfifteen or sixteen miles. He would naturally Board of Education one full and undias was evinced in this very communicapriest and judge; and the awful tidings which 1. The word of Samuel came to all Israel — he had to bear, needed to be reported there at the Revisers very properly put these words at the earliest moment. Clothes rent and earth the end of the preceding chapter. Their pres- upon his head. — These signs of grief and woe because the Board finds itself deprived sons all over the church, supposing ent position would imply that Samuel coun- would utter their message before his lips of this originally intended collection they had contributed to its treasury, seled the disastrous conflict which follows, | could speak.

Many commentators have fallen into this eagerly awaiting tidings. The seat which he public or permit its great work to be error. Restored to their proper coanection, compied was probably his usual one, at the thwarted. the words simply mean that the "Lord re- gate leading into the inner court of the tabervealed Himself to Samuel," and that Samuel nacle by the side of the "way" through Redttered God's word to the people. There which the people came to worship. In that lows: "To make the observance of was a period of twenty years between this case he would not hear the news until the deson and the last. Israel went out against townsfolk had heard it. His heart trembled Children's Day general throughout the he Philistines to battle. - The text implies for the ark - for its safety. He was respon- entire church and to utilize this day to that the Israelites were the aggressors. The sible for it. To him the ark represented the give prominence to the work of the far been "attacked" in manifold ways. return tribes rose in revolt against the Philis hope and bulwark of the nation. All that Board in aiding worthy youth to preines who were now oppressing them. Noth- was holy, venerable and precious centred in it. pare for the ministry and for Christian these Educational Societies into actual ing is said about consulting God in this mat- No wonder that his chief anxiety was not for "Exasperated by their servile condition, his sons, but for the ark. All the city cried here which the writer charges, and upand seeing in the prophetic spirit of Samuel a out — a loud, b tter wail of lamentail m, which presumption that the Lord was visiting them, ran through the town, carrying to the ears of lamentail m, which he amplifies at considerable and have not thus far pressed publicly ethaps animated by the news of one of Sam- the blind old priest the tidings of disaster beon's raids, and trusting entirely to the arm of fore the messenger reached him.

they gathered their forces" (Deane). 14, 15 What meaneth the noise? - His car he makes us refer to the work of the Putched beside Ebenezer—so called by way of anticipation; its name was not given until than ever anxious to hear the truth. Man prepare for the ministry and for Christian ever solventy, and told Eli.—His very haste than ever solventy and the proceeds to show years later (chap. 7:12). Philistines pitched caused aguation, and precipitated the fatal recommendation and precipitated the fatal recommendation and precipitated the fatal recommendation. The recommendation is name was not given until than ever anxious to hear the truth. Man prepare for the ministry and for Christian work, and then proceeds to show threat. For the sake of harmony and disagaring, itching, scal yand pimply diseases of the ultimate co-operation the Board has distributed in New England its funds. Pulched beside Ebenezer — so called by way had caught the dismal cry, and he was more Board as that of "aiding young men to of annual collections for the Board's work, their marvellous properties of cleansing, purifying

which generally occurs at a very great age from paralysis of the optic nerves (Keil).

16, 17. I fled to-day out of the army.—His information, therefore, was not second-hand. the entire communication shows a gland is doing a good work for the What is there done, my son?—the last words similar lack of thoughtful considera—whole church, and are more than willsuccessful appeal to arms. No details are given of the battle except the statement of its What is there done, my son? — the last words of Eli. Israel is fled.—It is impossible for us tion, not only of the subject discussed, ask that a great connectional organization. result: The Israelites were driven from the to measure the full weight of the calamity but of the language criticised. which rolled like a succession of overwhelming The writer proceeds: "The third every part of our great church, and antly no leader. Neither priest nor prophet billows over the old man's head, each smiting point is purely imaginary. No such that its much needed work may not be was in command. No tribe claimed pre- him more terribly than the last - rout, slaugh- action was ever taken by the General hindered by any spirit of localism. Let minence. The nation had become disinte- ter, the death of his sons, the capture of the grated. There was no unity. Selfish inde- ark.

Pendence had taken the place of patriotic feel- 18. When he made mention of the ark - Eli bore up under all till the dread announcement the third." Here are the two points so and not "judges" been raised up to meet came. He fell from off his seat backward - so great emergencies in the life of the nation, it is overcome by the direful intelligence that he the annual collection for the Posed on wooned, and fell backward. His neck was the annual collection for the Board on Wherefore hath the Lord smitten us? — They broken by the fall. Thus was accomplished Children's Day in connection with the Polah y thought they were inspired by a truly the prediction of the downfall of Eli's house.

patrione and commendable purpose in trying to the worth the yoke of heathen bondage. And there seems to have been no one in this council of any to tell them where the real difficulty and to suggest the proper course. Let us fach the ark of the covenant. — The Philistines have the image of Dagon in their camp, and any should not we have the potent symbol of the field of Aphek, even on the six would not we have the potent symbol of the field of Aphek, even on the sky itelf, "Ichabod" seemed written. The people had lost their courage and valor, and in their block of the six was carried around them? That

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y save us. - "In place of appealing to IV. The Lesson Applied. apport them when they turned to Him with promises or His warnings.

their heart, and put away the evil from 2 To plan without God is to invite defeat. mong them, they thought only of employing symbol of Jehovah's presence as a charm 3 Symbols are powerless apart from the

talisman. They deluded themselves with Spirit. idea that by putting it in jeopardy they 4. Evil tidings is swift-winged. d compel Him, as it were, to come to their 5. If we would not tremble for the ark of rescale. But if this were so, what would be-

6. Parental example will not suffice without parental restraint. 4.5. Sent to Shiloh. — The ark had been 7. No concern should be dearer to us than

8. If judgment begin at the house of God, objects of the Board, wherever that where shall the ungodly and sinner appear?

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V. The Lesson Illustrated

Vainly had I-rael trusted in the sacred Rise up, O Lord, and let Thine enemies be workmanship than in some lifeless tree that scattered, and let them that hate Thee flee from Thee!" Two sons of Eli... with the ark—
They went as prior to exempt to see the to see they trusted added no might to their arms, gave no with the movement. And why did Eli permit the ark to go on this perilous errand? "There was no courage, such as heroes have, in his nature. There was no niche for his memory and of the such course. There was no niche for his memory and of the such course. Sometimes not the tenth of the such course in the tenth of the such course. Sometimes not cation." But when we say that it was blood purifier ever discovered." Peculiar in its "good name at home,"—there is more of Hood's Sarsadarker day of Israel's degeneracy, not one cation." But when we say that it was blood purifier. Peculiar in its "good name at home,"—there is more of Hood's Sarsadarker day of Israel's degeneracy, not one cation." But when we say that it was blood purifiers. Peculiar in its "good name at home,"—there is more of Hood's Sarsadarker day of Israel's degeneracy, not one cation." But when we say that it was blood purifiers. Peculiar in its "good name at home,"—there is more of Hood's Sarsadarker day of Israel's degeneracy, not one cation." But when we say that it was blood purifiers. Peculiar in its "good name at home,"—there is more of Hood's Sarsadarker day of Israel's degeneracy, not one cation." But when we say that it was blood purifiers. Peculiar in its "good name at home,"—there is more of Hood's Sarsadarker day of Israel's degeneracy and its present train service is

APPEAL AND ITS CRITIC.

tions — expressions which show that the Phit- June 12, entitled, "New England Edu-

loss of 4,000 men. In their desperation the elders decided to send for the sacred the elders decided to send for the sacred words to the Corinthians (1 Cor. 16: 13). ground. On the contrary, the communication was written and revised with care, and after reading the article however, an occasion of deep regret to and honor His own symbol. Hophni 11. The ark of God was taken - a calamity be obliged to correct so many "mis- act words: "There was no legislation

the single remark that matured deliber-

"misleading." That point is as folwork." The only "misleading" point

any Discipline. And the same is true special Sunday-school services held on

in June be everywhere observed as Children's Day; and that wherever Sunday-school in aid of the Sunday- Advertiser. school Fund of the Board of Education."

Does our brother or any other thoughtful man suppose that this action was intended to limit the pro-posed collection to some given "room?" We publish a brochure of 200 pages regarding the effect of Compound Oxygen on invalids suffering from consumption, asthma, bronchitis, dyspepsia, Was it not clearly intended that on catarrh, hay fever, headache, debility, rheumatism this day and in connection with its special exercises the "Sunday-school" should take a collection for the special of the special catarrh, hay fever, headache, deblity, rheumatism, neuralgia; all ever, headache, deblity, rheum

now that these Sunday-school exercises have become so prominent a feature of the day as to be transferred to the preparation of ingredients, Hood's Sarsapawe seriously to be told that the Board must surrender its collection? Does Peculiar in its strength and economy, Hood's New York to Chicago, St. Louis and Cincinnati. Pullman Sleepers are run through from Peculiar in its strength and economy, Hood's New York to the three cities named, without the "Sunday-school" in which the Sarsaparilla is the only medicine of which can change or transfer. Thee!" Two sons of Eli... with the ark—
They went as priests to accompany the ark.
No profane hands must touch it. But where was Samuel all this while? His absence may be regarded as showing a lack of sympathy with the movement. And why did Ril permit.

They went as priests to accompany the ark.

It usted added no might to their arms, gave no collection is ordered mean a local place, or a living body of people? Yet we are told this point is "purely imaginate that ark had been consecrated to a divine service, so there are consecrated things and places with the movement. And why did Ril permit.

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6-9. Philastines... said, What meaneth the notise!—Such a ringing shout from a van-quished foe naturally excited their curiosity.

human eye can discern its emptiness. It is based evidently upon a misconception of the spirit and intent of the action of the General Conference in action of the General Conference in subject is fully and candidly discussed A communication in the Herald of in the Board's last annual report. The

not only in the General Conference that took the action, but in the committee and sub-committee that had the whole subject under consideration, and believes that the exact truth is fairly stated in the fifth point of the educational collection for special Conference objects should also be taken on Children's Day, then 'all contributions of the day, unless otherwise designated by the donors,' should be equally divided between the Board and such Conference objects."

And here again our good brother has fallen into a strange misconstruction of the above language. We quote his exto the effect that one collection from the congregation at a Children's Day concert exercise should be sent to the Education and the Conference Educa-The battle which followed was disasters to the Israelites. Tidings were carried by a swift Benjamite runner, who with rent clothes and dust-covered head reached Shiloh on the evening after the battle. At once there arose a lamentation among the expectant people so loud and bitter as to reach the ears of Eli, who in blindness and extended age sat on his accustomed geat at the door of the despoiled taber. warranted by the intention of legisla- divided;" which is the exact language tion on the subject and assumptions of the Discipline. We cannot escape He inquired for the cause of the tumult, 12. There was a man of Benjamin - a pre- unsustained by facts, have so widely the conviction that our brother, whom "under pressure of other duties preventing " its " careful revision."

Our critic quotes the five principal points of the "appeal," and says "the on Educational Societies or their loan first point is well taken." What is system. We deeply regret this chargo to Shiloh, for this was at the time the capital of the nation, and the home of the high day-school in the connection." To concede that point yields in substance all tions supposed to be auxiliaries, yet difand the original intention defeated, it writing to know why their contribund was the cause of the terrible defeat. 13. Eli sat upon a seat by the wayside _ is forced to press its claims upon the tions are not credited in the Board's rery statement; and if it does this in the The writer calls the second point kindest spirit, we submit it ought not

The Board, and the church which i represents, is the party which has thus But we repeat, it is our aim to bring all and harmonious auxiliary relations with the Board, as the Discipline contemhimself makes in quoting our article; which the Board's charter permits an Annual Conference to share in the distribution of its funds, viz., the taking The word means "strength," or "fortress;" there were several places of this same in Palestine; this one is supposed to have been located a few miles west of Jerusalem. —God was not with the great stiff, so that he in the like each of the same were several places and dust-besprinkled head.

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19. Pimples, blackheads, chapped and oily send for parable to continue the entire communication shows a skin prevented by Cuticura Soar. Conference, or was ever published in us work harmoniously together for our common Methodism.

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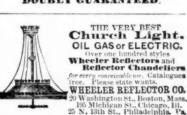
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ripe. When the present pastor, Rev.

EAST MAINE CONFERENCE.

the year is very encouraging.

Rockland District.

Review of the Week.

Tuesday, June 25. - Mr. Barnard of Lick Observatory discover

another comet. - A riot occurs between negroes and Hun-

g arians at Jones's Point, New York. - The Cartier Brebæaf monument at Quebec was dedicated June 24, with imposing ceremonials. - An unsuccessful attempt was made to destroy

Harvard College Hospital with dynamite. - A resident of Waterbury, Conn., who has been blind for thirty years, has been restored to

- The New England Suburban Press Associa tion is enjoying its summer excursion at Lake

- The marriage of Prince Frederick Leopold and Princess Louise of Schleswig was solemnized at Berlin tc-day.

- The "Nipsic," the sole survivor of the Amer-

for San Francisco. - The Danish consul at Baltimore presents Captain Murrell of the steamship " Missouri " with

the insignia of the Danish knighthood. - A fire in Johnstown destroys twenty-five houses. A remarkable advance has been made in

clearing away wreckage at the bridge. - The American Pharmaceutical Association Convention meets in San Francisco. Three hun-- Disastrous timber fires are raging west of

Helena, Montana, on the Northern Pacific Railroad. Much delay and damage are caused by the - The second complement of men and material for the construction of the Nicaragua Caual, has left New York city on the steamer "Aguan" for

Graytown. - Rev. William Henry Beecher, eldest brother f Henry Ward Beecher, died, June 23, at the was ditched at New Haven. Among the killed - Rev. William Henry Beecher, eldest brother dence in Chicago. His death was main- was Miss Mary A. Brigham, president of Mt. ly due to his advanced age.

Holyoke Seminary and College. - Charles A. Gage, son of one of the masters of the English High School, who jumped from the fourth-story window of Heyer Bros'. Building on Summer Street, this city, at the time of the recent fire, died at the Massachusetts General Hospital. This is the sixth victim of the are.

Wednesday, June 26.

- Vinal Haven, Me., celebrates its centennis anniversary.

- The Women's Congress opens in Paris. M. de Raismes delivered an oration. - Death of Mrs. R. B. Hayes, wife of ex-Presi-

dent Hayes, at her home in Fremont, O. - Mrs. Lydia Ferrin, the oldest resident of Charlestown, Mass., celebrates her 100th birthday. - Opening of the 40th annual meeting of the American Medical Association at Newport,

nonument at Gettysburg, with poem by Will - Dispatches from Bosnia report that fighting is

going on between the Turks and insurgents at Novi-Bazar. - Six young people, while rowing on the Hud. pared, and the most of them elicited

son at Bath, N. Y., last night, were run down by a much interest and discussion. tug and drowned. Bluff. Ark. The train thrown into a bayou and

several people is jured, one being instantly killed. - Fifty persons were poisoned at a picnic near Woodstock, Canada, by drinking lemonade containing sugar of lead, and fifteen are not expected

Avenue M. E. Church, Buffalo, N. Y., is unanimously elected president of the Ohio Wesleyan University, at Delaware, Ohio.

Thursday, June 27.

- William Walter Phelps of New Jersey is appointed Minister to Germany.

Springs, Pa., from paralysis.

the University of South Carolina. - A bronze statue to the memory of Capt. John

Mason was unveiled at Mystic, Ct. - Gen. Butler's portrait was formally presented

Pennsylvania road near Latrobe; ten persons flowers, potted plants and evergreens.

killed and many injured. scape painters of the United States, died yesterday

at Malden, aged 75 years.

- At the Yale alumni dinner it was announced that the donor of the new granite and brown stone recitation building was Mrs. Miriam Osborne, of New York, in memory of her late husband.

- A terrible accident occurs at Bledsoe on the Chesapeake & Nashville Railroad, the train jumping the track and falling down about sixty feet Eight persons seriously injured, and several chil-

- The gift of \$50,000 to the astronomical observa tory of Harvard College by Mrs. Catharine Bruce

Friday, June 28.

failure in Russia.

- Confirmation of reports of trouble with the Flathead Indians. - Twelve bodies have thus far been recovered from the Latrobe, Penn., wreck.

- Two canal boats run down and sunk by steamship "Obdam" at New York.

- The three missing steamers belonging to the Wissmann expedition have arrived at Zanzibar.

ad, have been destroyed by fire. The loss is £20,000.

- Cloud bursts in Northern New York or Wednesday and Wednesday night did much dam. age to the country. - Dr. Eugene Thayer, the well known organist,

commits suicide at Barlington, Vt., by shooting himself through the head. - Three cars on the Boston & Maine road, filled bankment at Dover, N. H. Several people badly ent at the concert in the evening, the

injured. - Edward Quinn, aged forty-seven, a foreman at the Brush Electric Light Company's works in New York city, was killed last evening by an

electric shock in the dynamo room. - The old Anchor line steamship "Behvia," now in the Mediterranean trade, ran down the schooner " Eva I. Smith" off Fire Island yesterday after-

noon, and sank her, but saved everybody.

Saturday, June 29.

- The British bark " Ecuador " is reported lost with all her crew. - Hon. Frederick Douglass has been appointed

her 100th birthday. - The funeral of Mrs. R. B. Hayes occurre

at Fremont, O., yesterday.

- Destructive cyclone, waterspout and hair storm reported in Minnesota. - Carlotta Patti, the well-known singer,

- Steamers "Bay Queen" and "Eolus" were damaged by a collision in Narragansett Bay.

sister of Adelina Patti, died in Paris.

- Johnstown's losses are estimated at 4,000 per sons killed and \$6,000,000 worth of property lost.

- The chamber of deputies at Paris have passed the Panama Canal Relief bill by a vote of 388 to 58. - The non-capsizable yacht "Neversink," which sailed from Boston, has arrived safely at

- Heavy forest fires are reported in Montana an area of over one hundred square miles being | church were very fine.

- A new oil company has been organized at the Standard Oil Company.

with Mr. Anderson for a fast ocean mail and passenger service between Canada and England. - Maria Mitchell, until within a year professo of astronomy at Vassar College, died yesterday at Lynn. She was the second daughter and third child of Hon. William Mitchell.

Monday, July 1. - Lightning caused a \$40,000 fire at Northbridge Saturday night.

- Ferry steamer " William Armstrong" sink in the St. Lawrence River. No lives lost. - Dr. McDow, who killed Editor Dawson Charleston, S. C., was acquitted on Saturday.

- Mysterious explosion in the new Fiske building on State Street, this city. Several persons - The interior of the Academy of Music of

\$40,000. - Queen Christina of Spain ascended 1,000 feet in an army balloon at Madrid. The balloon was christened "Maria Christina."

- Fire at Lunenburg, Germany, destroyed volving a loss of about \$2,250,000. - The French cable steamer " Pouver Quertier '

arrived at Canso, N. S., Friday afternoon, with the French Atlantic cable from Sydney, and landed it at Fox Island. - There has been a decrease of about \$15,500,000

in the public debt since June 1. This will make dred and seventy-five delegates are in attendance. the debt reduction for the fiscal year ending June 30, \$88,182,200. - While a balloon was ascending from the Exposition grounds at Paris, the car caught the ma-

chinery gallery and was detached from its fasten-

ings. One of the three occupants was killed, and the others were dangerously injured. - Three persons were killed and several were badly injured by an accident to the 11 A. M. Boston

THE CONFERENCES.

[Continued from Page 5.] the American Indian," by Rev. J. H.

James; "Duties of Preachers to their Predecessors and Successors," by Rev. J. G. Gammons; "How to Make the Pulpit a Center of Power," by Rev. E. F. Newell; "How to Close a Pastorate," by Rev. W. Kirkby; "The Needs of the Yarmouth Camp-meeting," by Rev. S. M. Beal, followed by Rev. W. Ela. On Wednesday morning Rev. N. C. Alger gave an address on "The Constitutional Amendment not Dead," which was succeeded by a paper by - Dedication of the 120th New York regiment's Rev. C. S. Davis on "The Present Status of the Temperance Question." A vigorous discussion followed, which was continued up to the time of adjournment. The essays were carefully pre-

The sermons were enjoyed by the intelligent audiences that listened to them. Revs. G. E. Brightman, S. McBurney and T. J. Everett were elected committee on programme. Revs. W. J. Smith, W. Ela and A. P. Palmer were appointed to draft a constitution - Rev. Dr. J. W. Bashford, of the Delaware for the government of the meeting and report at the next meeting. Appropriate resolutions of thanks to the pastor, Rev. Geo. E. Dunbar, the trustees of the church, and the families entertaining the preachers, were adopted - Death of Gen. Simon Cameron at Donegal Twenty-eight preachers were present. Dr. Gallagher was present during a - Edward Atkinson has been made an LL.D. by part of the session. Father J. B. Husted also cheered us with his presence. The meeting on the whole was an excellent one, and was enjoyed much by the peoto the State of New Hampshire yesterday by the ple, who gave us royal entertainment. The church was prettily decorated by - Terrible crash of three freight trains on the the young ladies of the society, with On the preceding Sunday the pastor church at East Livermore, June 16. preached to the children and held the floral concert in the evening, these

NEW HAMPSHIRE CONFERENCE.

Claremont District.

Preachers' Meeting.

Rev. N. C. Alger was summoned to Contoocook to attend the funeral of joined the class. Miss Carrie Kimball, who died June 19, was much beloved, and leaves a wide took of the holy sacrament. of New York is to be applied to the construction of circle of relatives and friends to mourn otographic telescope having an objective of her departure. Rev. E. S. Coller, the about 24 inches aperture, with a focal length of present pastor, and Rev. R. T. Wolcott, his predecessor, assisted in the services. The church of which the deceased was - Favorable weather dispels all fears of crop a consistent member was crowded with sorrowing friends.

The local reporter of Newport has learned the history of Bro. Dockrill, the new pastor in that place, and published it in the village newspaper. Our brother hails from the Provinces, where he did faithful service as a Methodist - Princess Louise of Wales, grand-daughter of preacher, traveling in three years 10,-Queen Victoris, has been betrothed to the Earl of 500 miles, and preaching, on an average, five times each week. He came - The Springfield Cotton Mills at Oldham, En- into the New Hampshire Conference in

Newport has been very auspicious. Children's Day was duly observed. The church was tastefully decorated. The pastor preached from Ecclesiastes 12:1. It was a very interesting sermon. A large congregation was pres-

programme of which was very good. Concord District.

well. Congregations and Sunday-school terly meeting he was away at Biddeare increasing. The pastor's salary was ford, preaching for Bro. Southard, who increased \$50. Several have sought the was sick. Rev. Silas Emerson, a veteran Lord since Conference. The new vestry is nearly ready to occupy. The the people were blessed under the Word work. This is his Sabbath order: 11 Rev. C. A. Southard has been compelled - Miss Lydia Souther, of Quincy, celebrates week. The pastor says: "What I find whose sympathy and prayers will ac- bered by all those present. -a good place, pleasant people, an excellent presiding elder."

> Dover District. the service by his son, Rev. C. M. God! Howard. In the evening was held the The Ministerial Association of the were present during the Association concert. It was pronounced one of the district met at Kennebunkport, according twenty ministers. Among the number

- The Ottawa government signs the contract that place, Sunday afternoon, June 23. 14. His sermon was followed by sev- pointed a committee to arrange the pro-The Methodist church at Raymond, eral stirring speeches on Christian ex- gramme. The members of the Associawhich has been closed five Sundays for perience, and the meeting closed with tion are requested to send subjects repairs, was reopened on the evening the unction of the Spirit resting upon it. that they desire presented, to the comof June 19, with informal religious ser- Essays were read by the following mittee. vices. Rev. I. H. McConnell, D. D., of brethren: J. Collins, "Dorchester's Lawrence, Mass., preached from Romanism vs. Public Schools" - a per- C. A. Maine is making a fine impression mits the college to offer employment to those Romans 12: 1, 2, a sermon characterized | feetly Collinsonian review, full of sharp by great simplicity, spirituality and points, quaint illustrations, and movunction. Nearly \$700 has been ex- ing gesticulation. "Young People's pended on the audience-room. New Societies" was treated historically well pews of ash, with cherry trimmings, a by W. Canham, and the theoretical and new carpet, new cushions, new side practical side was calmly and very lamps, and a new altar rail have been wisely discussed by A. W. Pottle. added. The walls have been newly "What can be Done to Increase the Eftions made about the pulpit platform. considered by A. S. Everett, the efficient are pleased to have Bro. E. A. Glidden way, it is certainly a rare opportunity for The audience-room is now one of the superintendent of Chestnut St. Sunneatest and most comfortable among day-school. His criticism of some the country churches in the State. methods was pointed and well timed; The floral decorations on the occasion his suggestions for improvement showed thirty-six buildings and valuable machinery, in- of the reopening were unusually fine. a mind at once practical and earnest. since Conference. It promises well. The debt is all provided for. The "The Blair Education Bill" was dework in this church is very prosperous. fined and its purpose defended by Dr. Wright's wife has delayed him a little Rev. C. M. Howard, the pastor, has Whitaker in words cogent and sustained in taking up his work upon this charge. had excellent success, and is now in by argument lucid and convincing. Several improvements upon the parsonthe fourth year of his pastorate with "The Sabbath Rest Bill" had no essay- age and increased congregations prove

this people. Rev. J. W. Presby, a former member Portland, Conn., a growing town im- discussed by nearly all the brethren. has an excellent charge, and is enjoytains an interesting poem written by him, and read before the G. A. R. on financial agent of Kent's Hill, added labors abundant. Memorial Day, and published by request. New Hampshire is a fine training ground. From her bounds men go into many of the best charges in other

MAINE CONFERENCE.

five required to complete the edifice. Augusta District The preacher at Farmington is very has given him a nice carriage made to executive committee. The next meet- ent the entire week. Come to work for order this spring expressly for him. ing will be held at Second Church, the Lord, and let us make it the best The society here is also possessed of a Kittery. giving spirit, and has lately given to Wednesday evening, June 19, was a the society at West's Mills, Industry, time that will be long remembered by The publisher of the Year Book has twenty-four cushions for use in their the Methodists at East Deering. For about 200 extra copies on hand, and it alum or phosphate powders. Sold only in tin came new church.

Methodist Episcopal Church, passed here were inaugurated by Rev. W. W. last year were published. quietly away at his son's house at Farm- Baldwin, now of Fitchburg, Mass., and ington, June 14, after an illness of success attended his labors. These three years - accompanied by intense were followed by those of Rev. W. F. suffering - aged 62 years. In our vis- Berry, and the latter by those of Rev. R. its to him we found him always patient, Sanderson. Each of these desired to hopeful and trusting, "waiting for the organize a society, but the time was not

At Wilton the parsonage purchased J. A. Corey, first went there, he was ed, and new windows, carpets and scelety. On further inquiry, he found curtains furnished. The work has been the people ready, and the time was apthirteen, a larger number than usual, under the direction of Brother and Sis- pointed. A good congregation came out. but the attendance has increased to ter Nottage, to whom great credit Rev. W. S. McIntire, of Lewiston, confifty in seven weeks. Children's Day must be given. In appreciation of their ducted the opening services. Bro. was observed. The collection amountmust be given. In appreciation of their efforts, the society attended their reception at their new home, and left course from Acts 1:8, after which eight many tokens of their friendship. Chil-were received from probation, three twee received from probation, three the average for the past dren's Day was observed here June 16. from other churches, three from Chest-twelve years. At the close of the successful concert nut St., eleven from Congress St., and in the evening, the retiring superintend- five were taken on probation. With

sand are coming.

(New Portland circuit). The pastor, no hing can prevent this from becom- his personal presence in six Sunday -The assignment of the Eureka Improvement decorations serving the double purpose J. P. Roberts, writes: "The Holy ing the centre of a dense population; services indicates his usual interest, Company of St. Paul, Minn., is reported, with of Children's Day and the District Spirit came upon the people, and nearly liabilities between \$700,000 and \$1,000,000.

Yeachers' Meeting.

X. Y. Z. every one went during the service." every one wept during the service."

spiritual interest for several months. large and flourishing. Quite a number have begun the Christian life. At the quarterly meeting last week two more enlisted and two others

At Strong two were baptized by imand was buried the 21st. The deceased mersion last Sabbath and eighty par- day with the Randolph church. The

At West Phillips no services have been held for nearly two years. When Bro. Barber reached the charge, he established services on this part of the charge, with very gratifying prospects. At the last quarterly meeting a large congregation gathered, and one see ker B. B. Byrne, and Rev. J. H. Bennett presented herself for prayer. One also

started at Phillips last week. The new pastor at Solon is finding en- Most of the congregations had incouragement in his work. One young creased, and quite a large number had lady sick unto death has given good requested prayers. The outlook for evidence of a change of heart, and others are starting out on this line.

The Ministerial Association at Strong was fairly attended, and the meeting 1876, and has done faithful and efficient proved profitable to the brethren and to service. The opening of the work at the society at Strong. G. C. A.

Portland District.

Hollis Centre is supplied by S. B. Sawver, of Gorham, and though not very strong, is pressing on. A good congregation was out to quarterly meeting and accorded the presiding elder a hearty

reception and a good collection. Goodwin's Mills is being served this At East Haverhill the work opens year by Rev. B. Freeman. At the quarcompany him. Brethren, bear this dear brother and h's afflicted partner to the tion was held Wednesday morning. throne of grace, that God may have Papers were presented by Bro. Prince The church and Sunday-school at both in His special keeping, and that on " Duties of Preachers to their Prod-Greenland observed Children's Day the our brother may return with health ecessors," and by Bros. Hanscom and third Sunday of the month. The pas- perfectly restored to render yet many Dunton on, "What Change in Our tor, Rev. M. Howard, was assisted in years of effective labor in the church of Church Polity is Desirable?" Both

subjects were fully discussed. There

North and East Vassalboro. - Bro. over last year.

China. - Four persons have been re- ics and agriculture, as well as the modern ceived in full since the last quarterly languages. service. The claim has been advanced, Palermo. - The work is advancing

Unity. - The sickness of Bro. T. J.

ist present, but its purport and intent that the new pastor has not been idle. were clearly laid before us by Bro. M. Clinton .- Prosperity is with this peoof this Conference, is now stationed at B. Pratt. The essays and topics were ple. Children's Day was observed with fine success. Arbor Day was observed mediately opposite Middletown. He The representation of ministers was by the planting of nineteen shade trees not as large as usual, there being only upon the church lot. Four persons have ing it very much. A local paper con- nineteen present from the district. Rev. been received into full membership. G. R. Palmer, the new and enthue iastic Pastor W. L. Brown is hopeful and in one more to the number. While we en-

East Knox. - Bro. D. A. Goodwin, the pastor, met with a serious accident a few days since. In stepping from his carriage he slipped and fell upon the new building at the Hill. He is on wheel, breaking two ribs. He will be confined to the house for a short time. The Nobleboro Camp-meeting will be

held upon the district grounds, August chosen: the presiding elder, president; nighly favored. One of the parishioners S. Hooper, secretary; S. F. Wetherbee, 19 24. It is hoped that all the brethren a year ago gave him a cow, and now he F. A. Bragdon, and Francis Grovenor, on the district will arrange to be presmeeting ever held on the grounds. Prav

several years past this has been held as is hoped that every pastor will order as ROYALBARING POWDER CO. 106 Wall, St., N. Y. Rev. Peter E. Norton, for more than a second preaching-place in connection many copies as possible. In order to wenty years a local preacher in the with Woodford's. Preaching services reduce the price, 600 copies more than FRAHW.

VERMONT CONFERENCE.

St. Albans District. At Grand Isle and South Hero the work is opening very pleasantly. Bro. S. L. Hedges has been cordially received and last year has been thoroughly renovat- encouraged even by Baptists to form a made to feel that he is welcomed on the charge. The attendance at the

in the evening, the retiring superintenuent five were taken on probation, we see a promising nucleus for the work on the charge is well under the work on the charge is well under The reports from the district are full future success. A flourishing Sunday-way. All the services are well susof encouragement. Brethren, the thou- school of about 75 members is also tained, and considerable religious in-Two members were received into the place. Stuated at an angle of the cove sons have desired prayers, and Brothern W. of solvers with the place. Stuated at an angle of the cove sons have desired prayers, and Brothern with the place of the covers with the place. between Woodford's and Portland, in Emery, with an exercise of faith, ex-One has been converted at " Talcotts" the midst of delightful rural scenery, pects " more to follow." Certainly, if er care and management, cannot but side. Mrs. Emery was taken seriously At Weld there has been a growing become, in the course of a few years, ill about the first of June, is yet unimproved, and some doubts are entertained of her recovery. We trust that she may be spared.

W. S. J.

St. Johnsbury District. Randolph. - June 18 was a red-letter The pastor of Island Pond is expected home so as to fill his pulpit next Sab-Ministerial Association assembled the bath, and his people are ready to give preceding evening, and the opening him a hearty welcome. From all resermon was preached by Rev. W. F. Stewart, of Damariscotta. The morn- ports, the work has been acceptably ing service was a good time. At 10 supplied during his absence. The brethren have a strong attachment to o'clock the Association was called to their church and all its interests. Last order by the presiding elder, the devo-Sabbath a brother presented one of tional services were conducted by Rev. Chaplain M'Cabe's numerous devices for increasing the subscription lists to miswas elected secretary. The reports from the church were encouraging. is only characteristic of the place.

We reported last week the serious illness of Sister Morse, of West Burke. Now we regret to have to say that Bro. The afternoon and evening were de- Morse is confined to his room, but at voted to the reopening services of the present writing both are thought to be church. Improvements to the amount improving.

The District Ministerial Association 6% of \$1,300 had been made, and the met at St. Johnsbury Centre, June 24, 25 church presents a beautiful appearance. The afternoon sermon was preached by and 26. Some of the noticeable feat-Rev. Geo. W. Hunt, of Gardiner, from ures of the meeting were the meagre Timothy 1: 16. It was an able and attendance of the citizens at the eveninspiring discourse. The financial reling services as well as the literary export by the pastor, Rev. W. W. Ogier, ercises, and the absence of a majority of revealed the fact that a debt of \$150 re- the brethren who had assignments on mained on the church. Subscriptions the programme. And yet there were were received to the amount of \$100. very many excellent things said and At the evening service an able and in- done. Some of the articles presented teresting sermon was preached by Rev. evinced hard study and careful prepara-S. L. Hanscom, of Boothbay Harbor, tion and are worthy of a place in the from Psalms 138: 8. Subscriptions to HERALD, especially one by Bro. H. W. the amount of \$156 were received, mak- Worthen on "Man's Spiritual Existing a total of \$256 for the day. Large ence: Is it Demonstrable from Natsuperannuate, supplied his place, and congregations were present at each ure?" The church is a comfortable pastor, Bro. H. E. Allen, has plenty of preached. From continued sickness, Marsh, of Searsport, were greatly entainment of the brethren by the people service. The solos by Rev. N. La one in which to meet, and the enterjoyed and added much to the interest of was excellent. Meals were served by A. M., preaching; 12, Sunday-school; to resign his charge to the care of the the occasion. The supper served by the the ladies in the vestry to all who 3 P. M., meeting in a school-house two presiding elder, and will take rest for a ladies in the vestry of the church was would stay, without cost, to the pleasmiles away; 5 P. M., social meeting at year. This church loses a devout and much enjoyed. The day closed with ure and satisfaction of all. It is to be the church; at 7.30, in a school-house faithful man, whose abundant labors the formal reopening of the church hoped that the brethren will turn out two miles in another direction. Then have overtasked his strength. He by the presiding elder. This was a in very much larger numbers to the leaves much to the regret of the church, grand day, and will be long remem- next meeting, which is to be held at Wheelock.

The closing session of the Associa-The Ministerial Association voted to request the executive committee of the Camp-meeting Association to hold holder will receive \$250, upon return of Certificate, and partial payment receipts, the camp-meeting commencing with August 14.

We hear good news from Troy and Jay. The charge is determined to "onward march" to victory.

Presiding Elder Donaldson preached best for years. The decorations of the to notice, June 17 and 18. Bro. Rat- were Bros. Hunt, Foss, Jones and Clif- to large congregations at East Burke and cliffe preached an interesting and ford of the Maine Conference. The East Haven last Sabbath. There were Rev. M. Howard, of Greenland, thoughtful discourse from Matt. 14 .31, next session of the Association will be a large number of communicants at the Cincinnati, which, it is expected, will be a rival to preached the annual sermon before the Monday evening, and Bro. M. B. Pratt held at Damariscotta in October. Bros. table of the Lord. The church declares graduating class of the high school in discoursed eloquently from Galatians 6: Stewart, Pentecost and Hills were ap- it was a good day.

setts Agricultural College offers a good opportunity for young men, in and out of the State, to obtain a thoroughly, practical education. It offers eigh y free scholarships to young men living in the State, and the last legislature established a labor fund which perupon this charge. One person has studen's requiring aid, hereby enabling been received on probation, and the them to pay their way, either wholly or in pastor's claim has been increased \$50 part. The instruction offered includes a thorough English education, a good training in chemistry, botany, natural history, mathemat

Taking into consideration the eighty free and the outlook is good. The people scholarships and the opportunity to work one's young men who desire a liberal education, but who may not pessess the means to obtain it.

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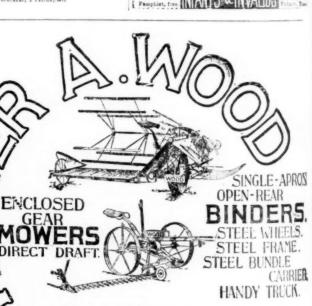
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